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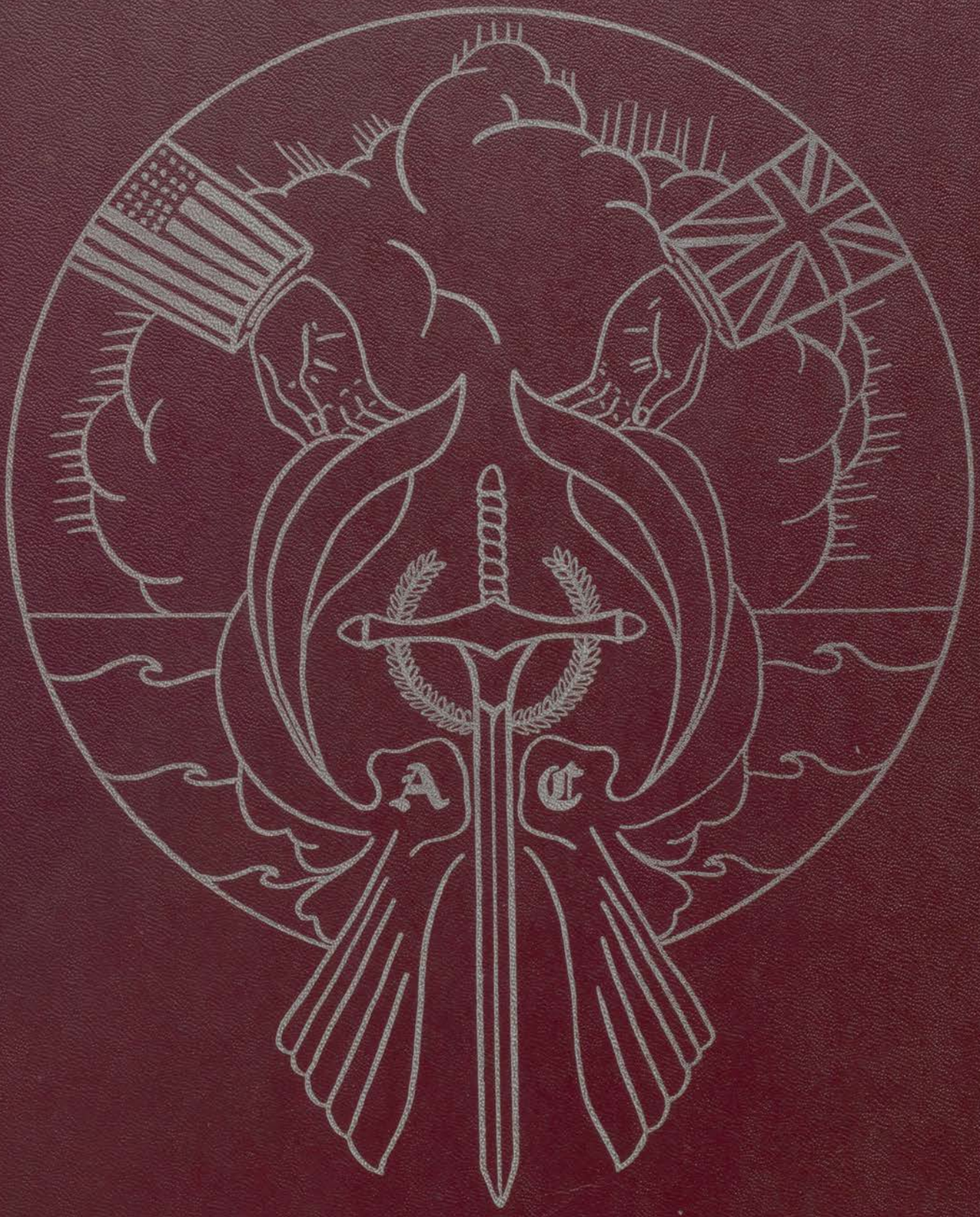
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THE measure of a man is in his devotion to his principles. These are the framework of an integrated life. When the principles are sound and when they condition every response to particular circumstances, the result is a life of a man of character. When the principles are Christian, they produce a man of Christian character.

Assumption College hopes to produce in her students a set of strong Christian principles. If she succeeds, her graduates go forth strong Christian men. It is her well-founded belief that the Class of 1949 will contribute to the world men of principle, men of strong character. May her judgement prove sound in every case and may the blessing of God be with every one of you, always.



Father LeBel, C. S. B.

The Reason for Discipline . . .

IN the coat of arms of the Basilian Fathers appears a quotation from one of the Psalms: "Teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge. (Psalm 118.66). I would like to say a few things about "discipline" and point out why it is stressed in Basilian schools.

Discipline is an interesting word and a still more interesting thing. As you know, the word is derived from the Latin "discere" meaning "to learn". The disciple is one who learns from a teacher. "Discipline" is that virtue in the teacher and that virtue in the student which enables the teacher to teach and the student to learn. Without it, there is no teaching nor learning.

All discipline can be looked at from three points of view, first, that of the author of the discipline; second, that of the subject of the discipline; third, discipline in itself.

First: Discipline in the school is imposed by the authorities, or let us say, by the teacher. Discipline is a method or rule drawn up to obtain perfect conduct by the student. The teacher imposes disciplines which are the result of his own wisdom derived from his own experience in learning and being obedient to authority. The School's regulations are given to the student in the hope that he will reasonably and voluntarily conform to the regime and be mentally and spiritually formed by it. The discipline of Assumption is not brutal nor Nazi-like; it is not dictatorial in a bad sense, although it is authoritative, and insists upon obedience because it is based on right reason.

Second: Discipline from the point of view of the student is conforming his acts more or less perfectly to the directions and regulations of the teacher or the school. In this sense, discipline may be said to flourish in a school. The student who is "docile" (that means "teachable", from the Latin "docere" meaning to "teach") will benefit by the discipline and will therefore be a better and better student, presuming that the discipline is based on right reason. Every intelligent student knows that if he is to learn, his attitude must be humble; he must not believe that he knows more than his educators who are, most likely, older and wiser than he, and capable of moulding him in his own best interests. A disciplined student will develop, his character and personality, his knowledge and morality will grow strong. On the other hand a stubborn, disobedient and proud student will shrink into unwholesome selfishness, and if he does not listen to good counsel will handicap himself and the school; for the benefit of all he should be dismissed from the institution.

Third: Discipline in itself is the rule for the practical guidance of the student. As I have said, it should be based on right reason, and, at Assumption we believe it is. Therefore we expect our men to be reasonable; we expect the students to show that humility, obedience and docility that will make them wish to conform to sensible rules. They will develop in proportion as they do so.

These are some of the reasons for Discipline at Assumption.

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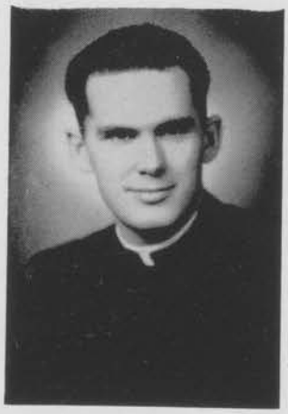


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A Message from the Registrar . . .

"The heavens show forth the glory of God" Psalm 18
I hope YOU always will.

Rev. R. Wood, C.S.B., B.A.
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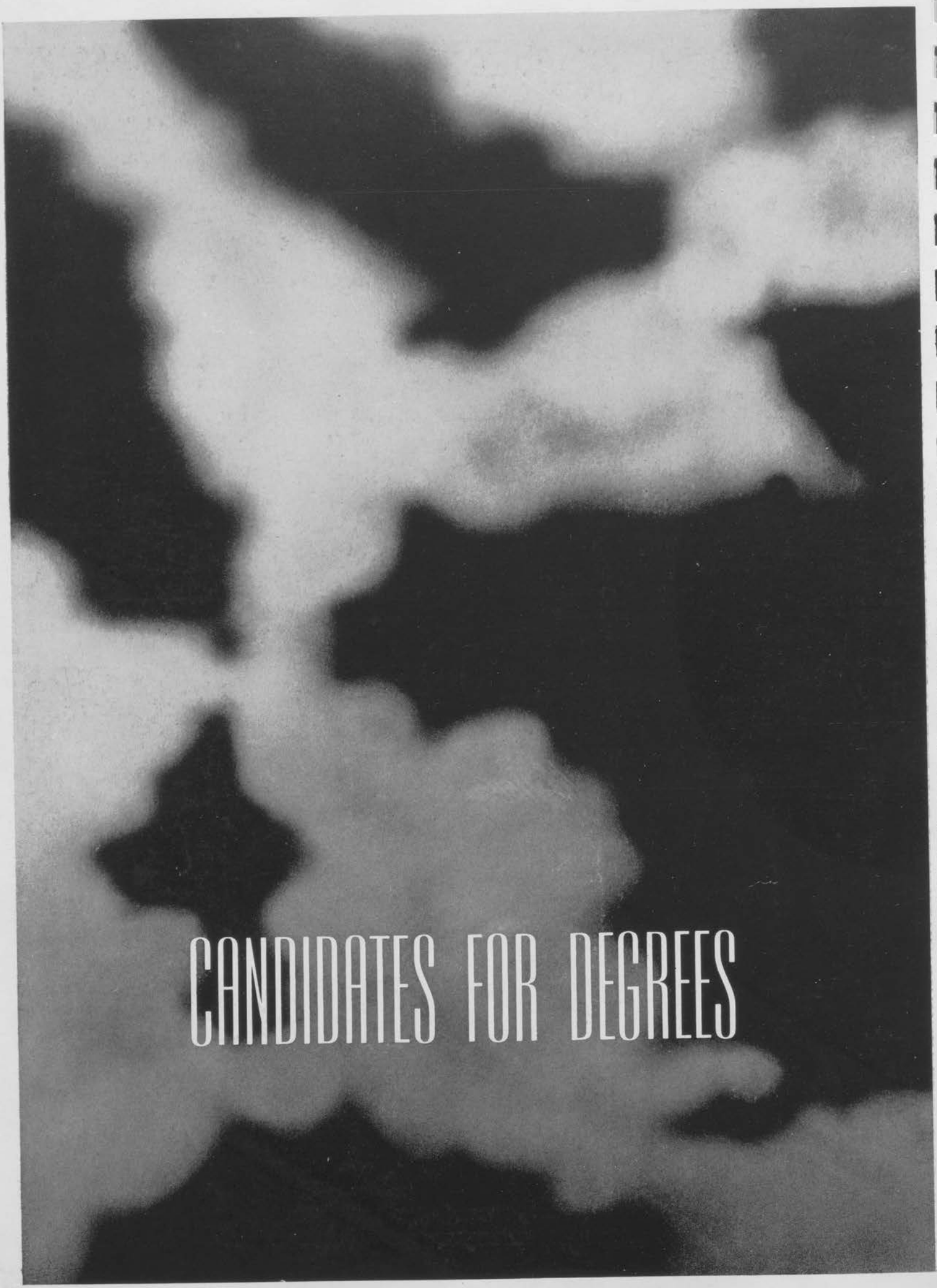


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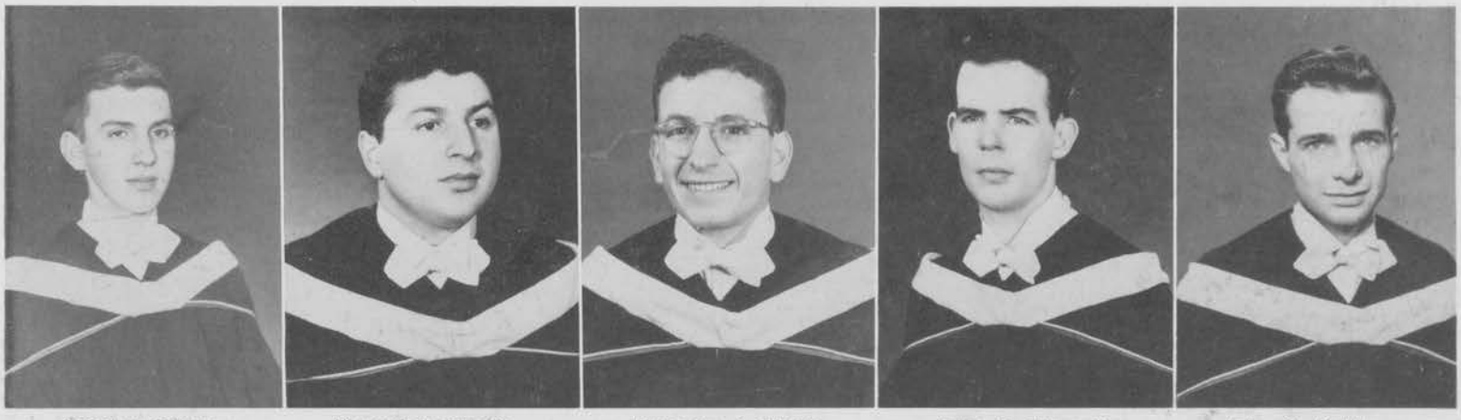
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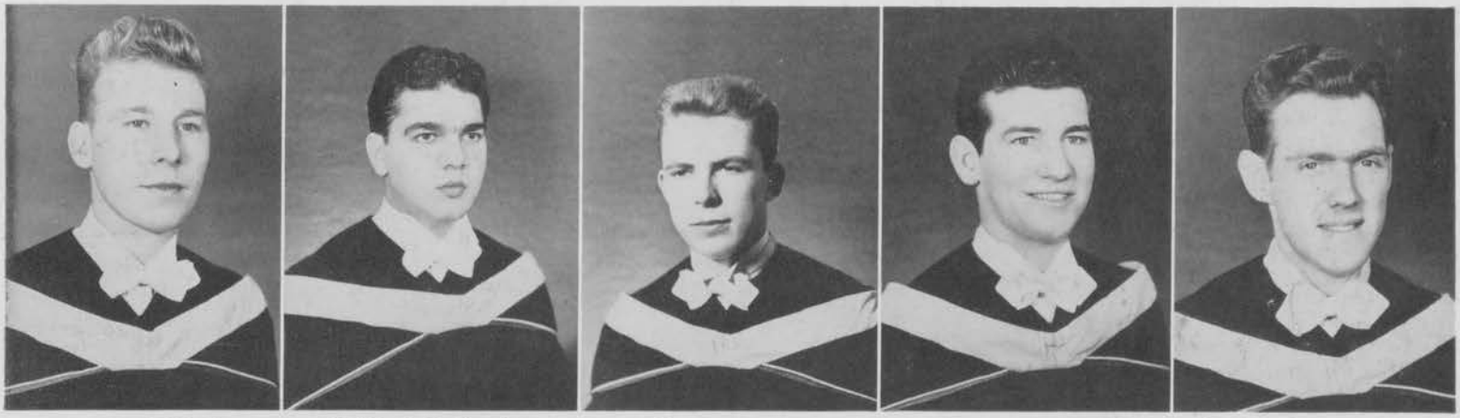
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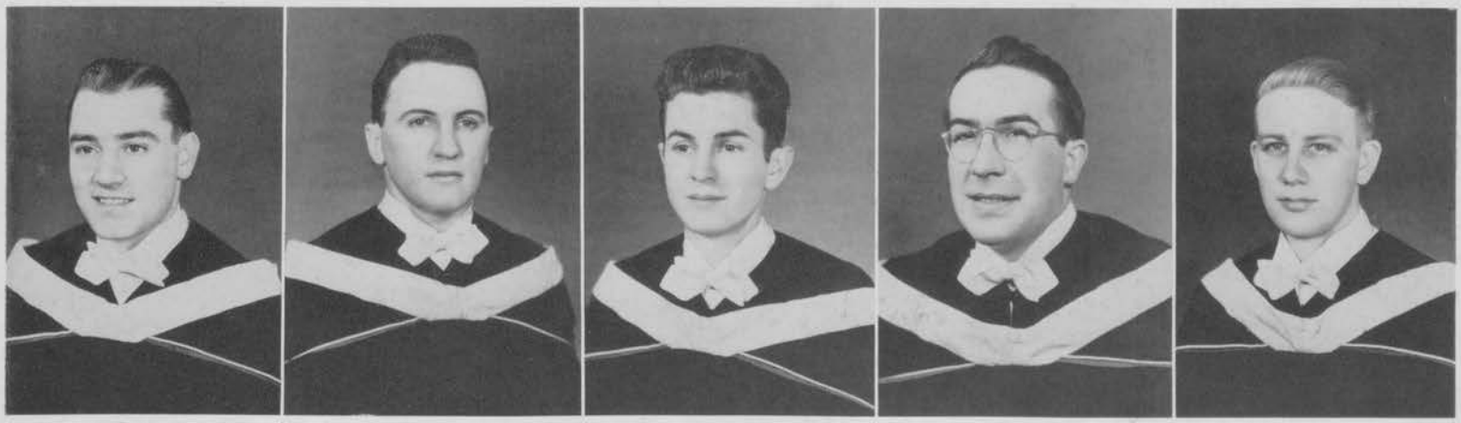
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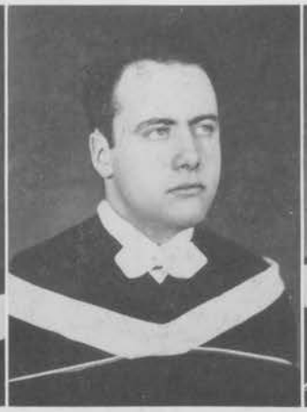
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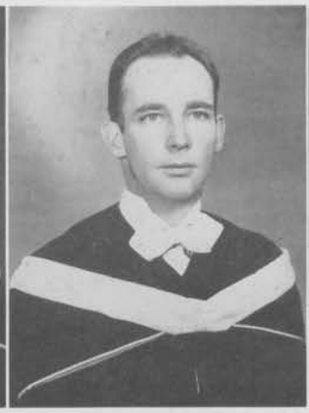
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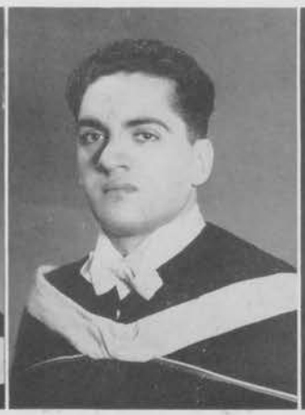
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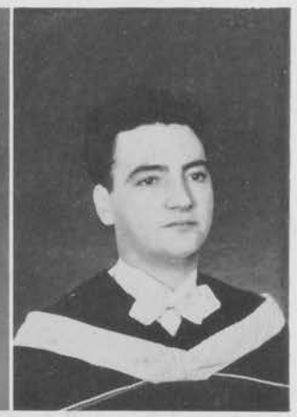
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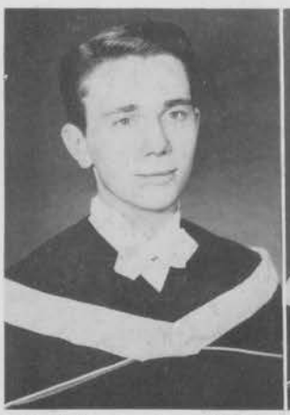
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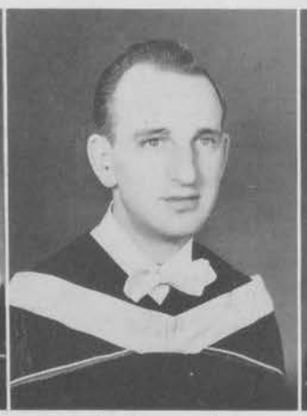
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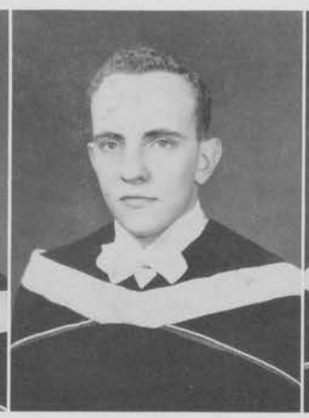
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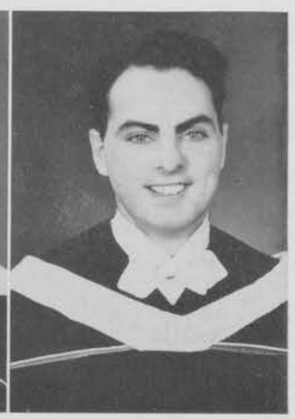
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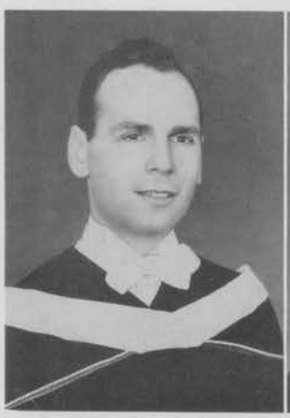
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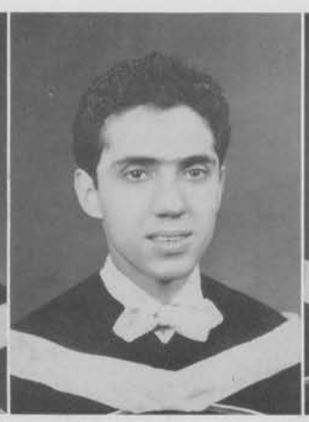
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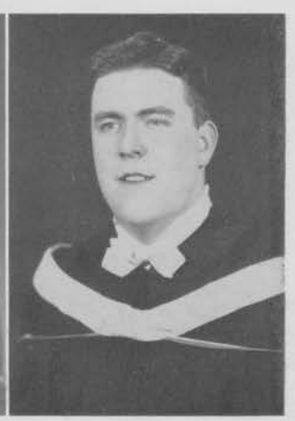
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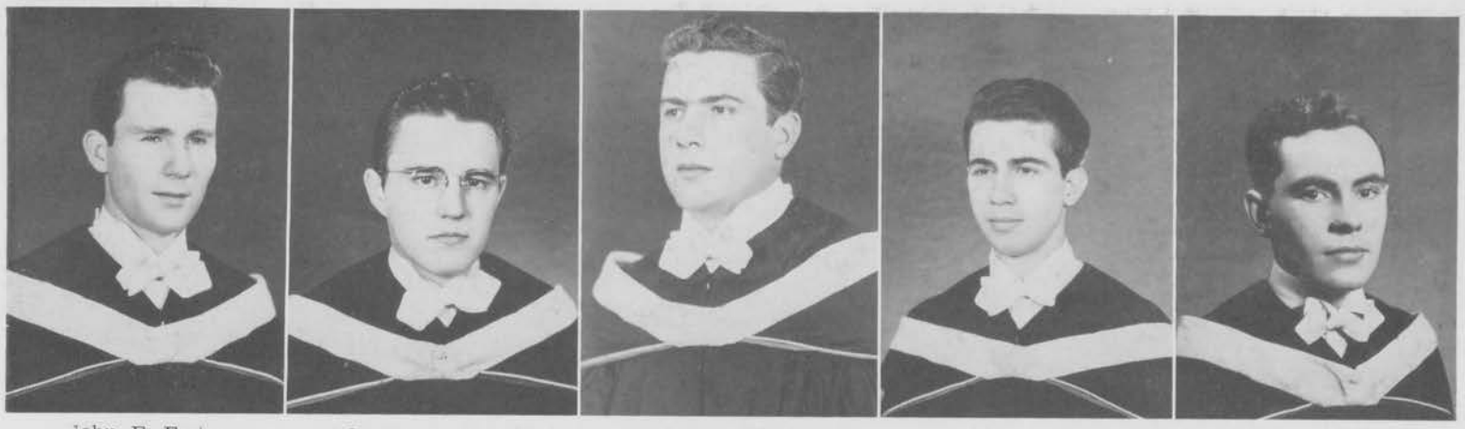
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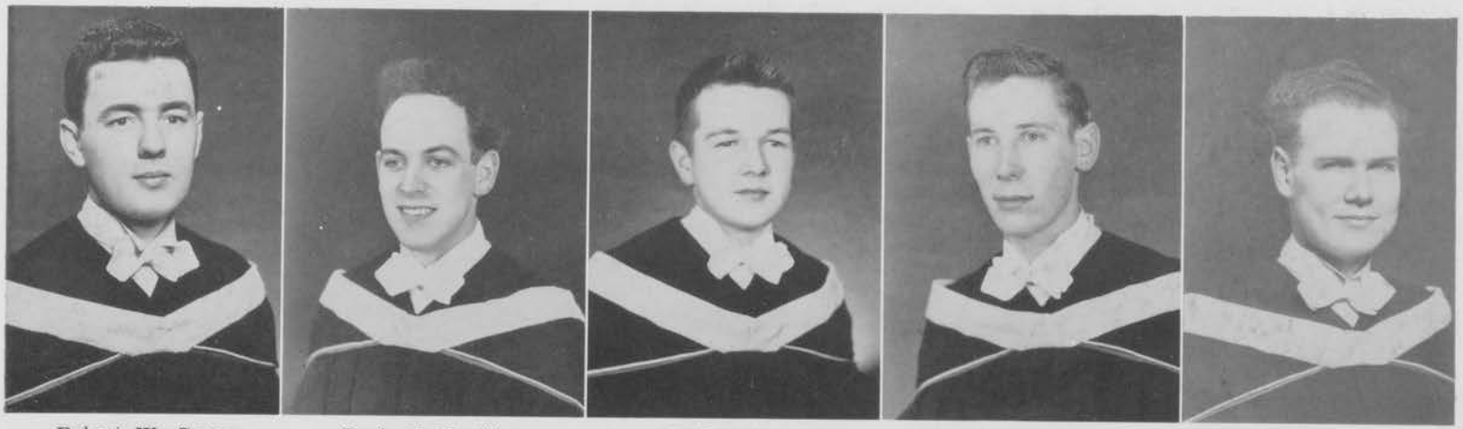
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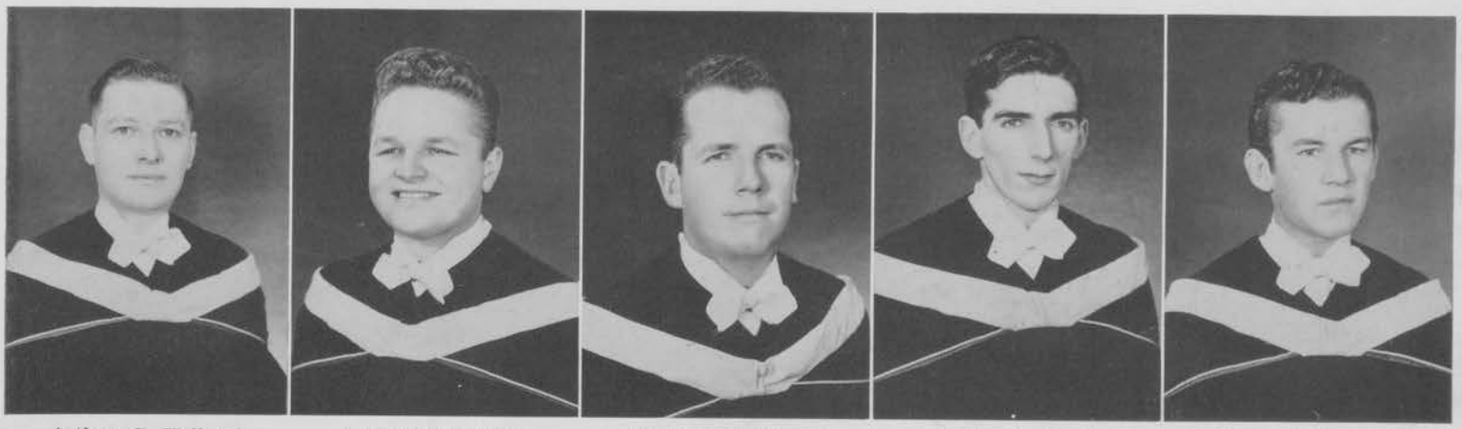
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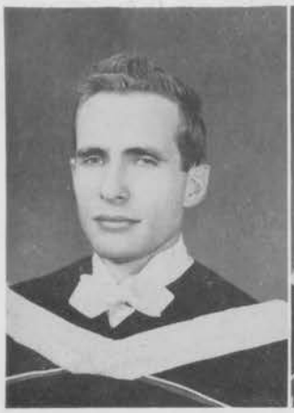
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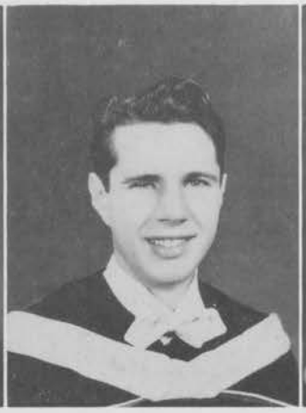
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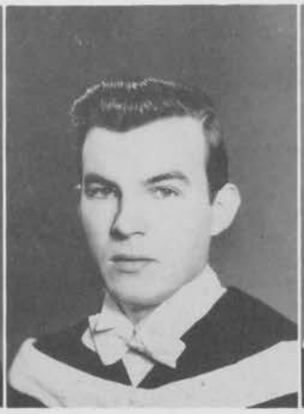
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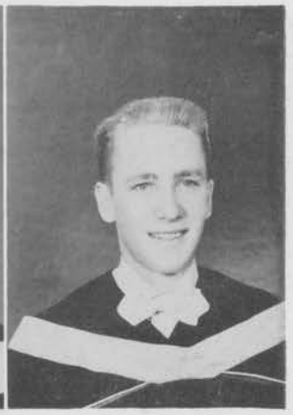
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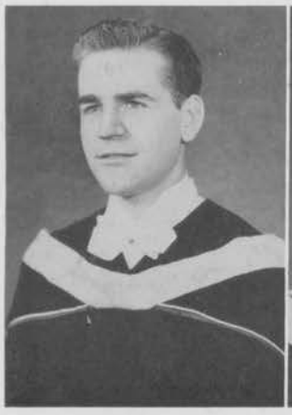
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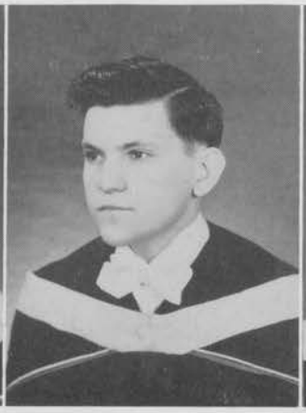
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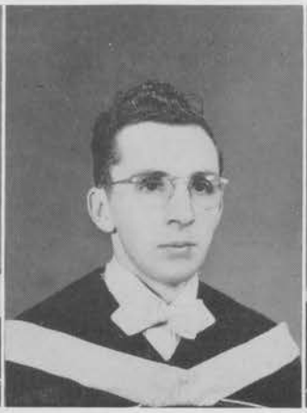
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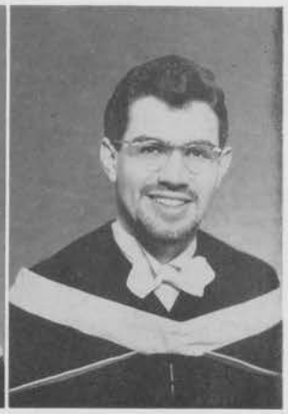
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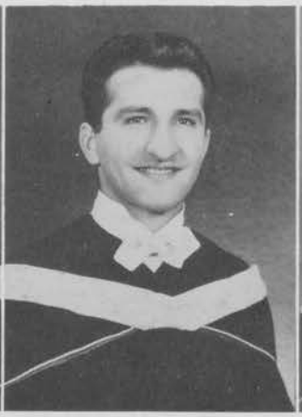
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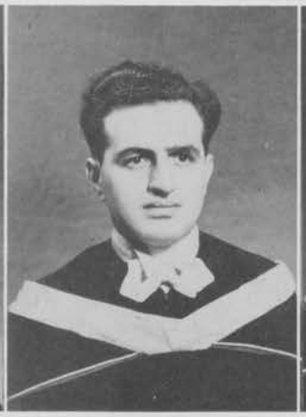
William L. Maier
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



Frank E. Marchand
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Stanley J. Marchini
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Louis A. Marino
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



Don R. Matichuk
TECUMSEH, ONTARIO



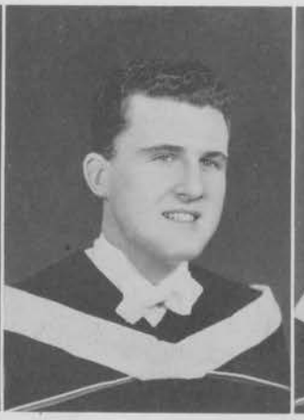
Rowland C. Marshall
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Raymond M. Maurello
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Francis W. McAuliffe
WELLAND, ONTARIO



Jerome P. McCafferty
CLEVELAND, OHIO



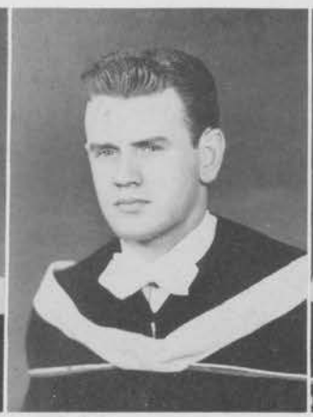
Richard McCarthy
LEAMINGTON, ONTARIO



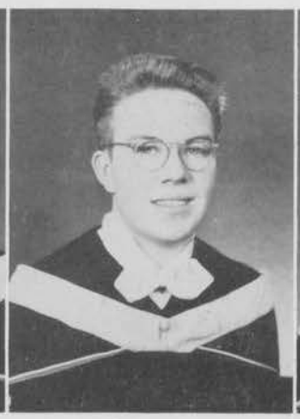
Robert H. McGlinchey
ROYAL OAK, MICH.



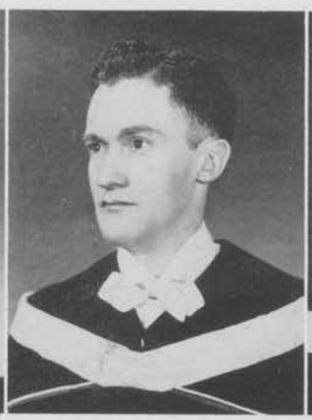
Doug. McGugan
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



William S. McKay
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



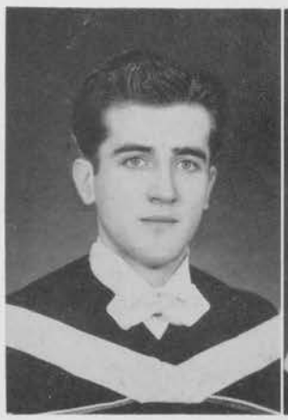
Daniel L. McLean
MAIDSTONE, ONTARIO



Donald E. McMillan
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Gordon F. McNamara
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



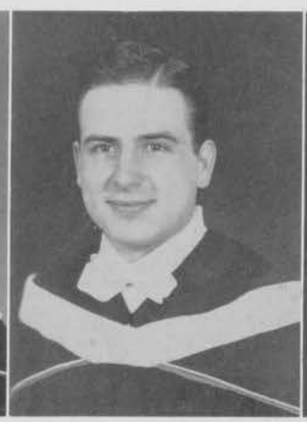
Ambrose Melega
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Arthur L. Meloche
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



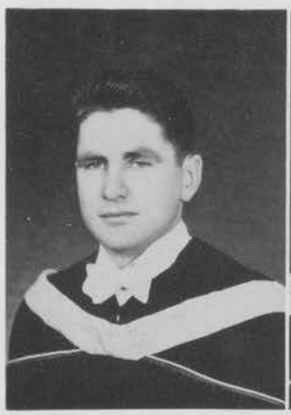
Wendell S. Merick
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



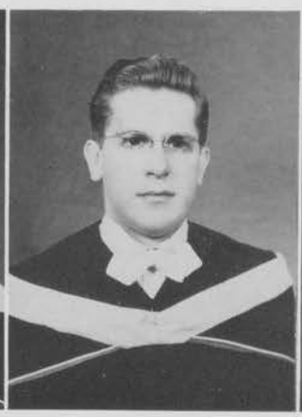
Andrew Z. Mikita
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



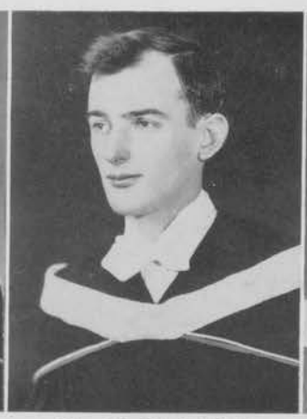
John V. Mills
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Francis Minnick
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.



James A. Mitchell
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Gerald M. Moffett
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



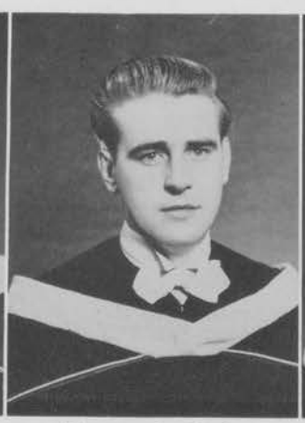
Patrick J. Moher
LAKEFIELD, ONTARIO



John P. Montgomery
AMHERSTBURG, ONT.



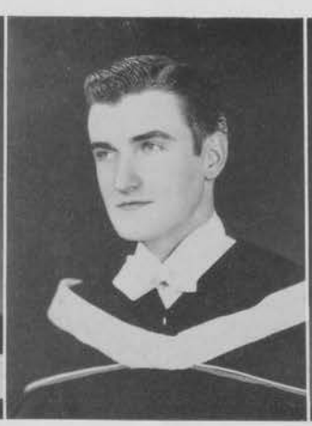
James W. Morton
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Thomas J. Moylan
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



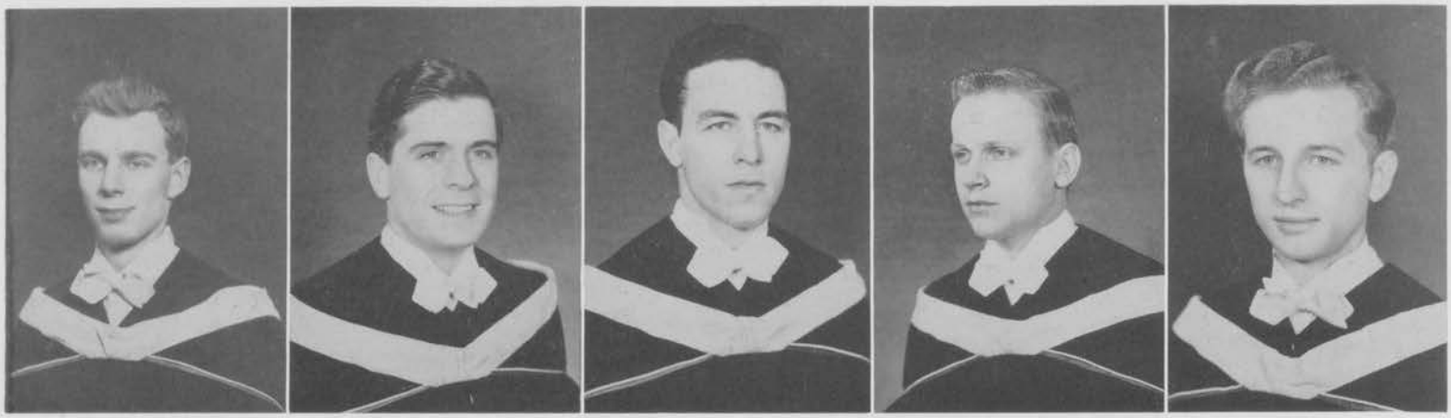
Patrick A. Mulligan
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Donald F. O'Brien
CHATHAM, ONTARIO



Gerald A. O'Brien
GODERICH, ONTARIO



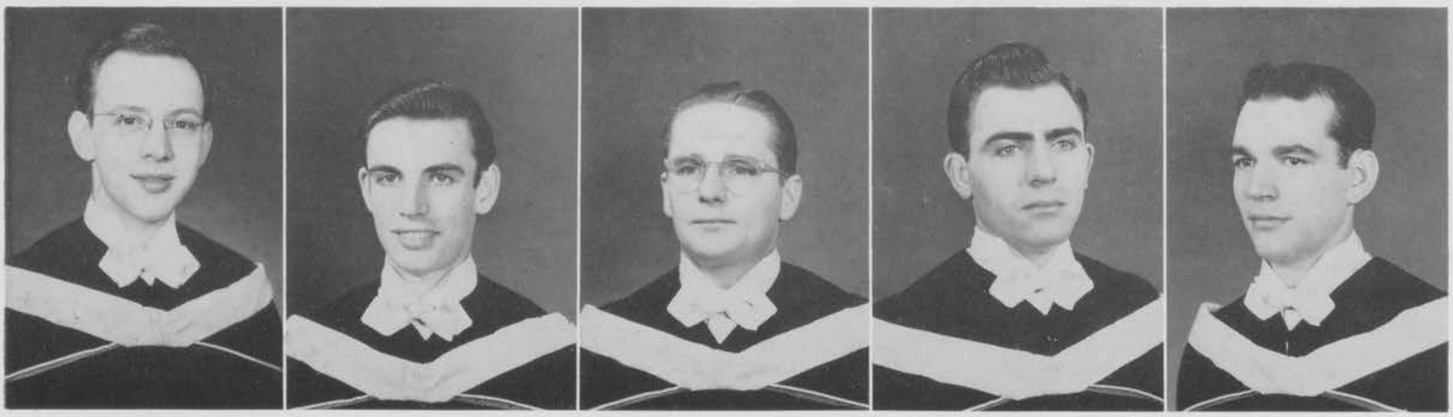
Stewart A. Odell
RIVERSIDE, ONTARIO

Francis O'Grady, C.S.B.
TORONTO, ONTARIO

Thomas O'Hara
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Eugene W. Oser, C.S.B.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Kenneth C. Papich
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Ronald S. Pazik, C.S.B.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Gordon J. Peacock
RIVERSIDE, ONTARIO

Robert A. Perry
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Alfred A. Petrone
PORT ARTHUR, ONT.

Elias H. Poworoznyk
THOROLD, ONTARIO



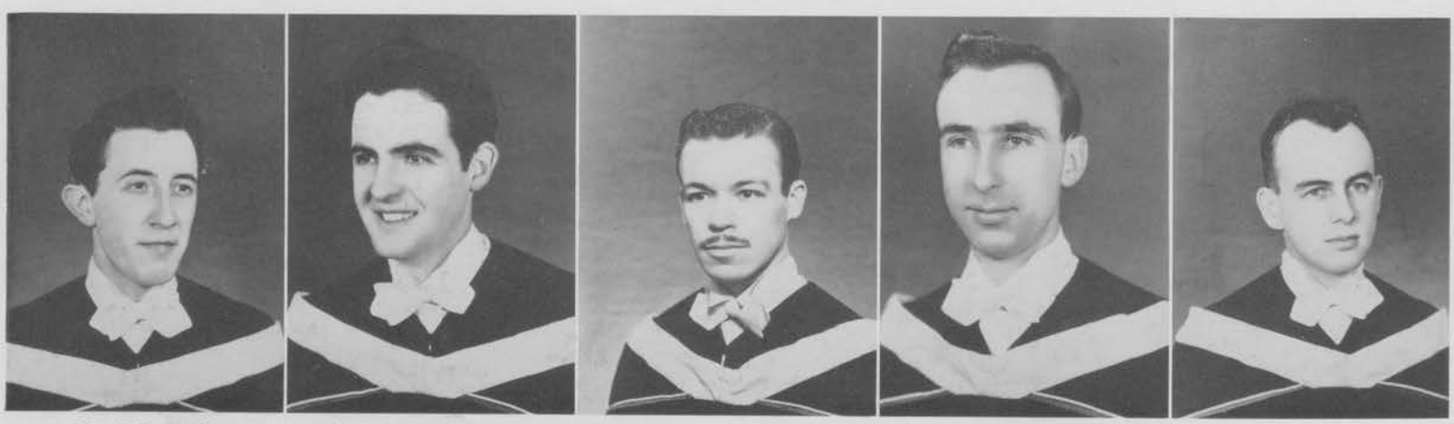
Lawrence M. Quigley
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Goin L. G. Rankine
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Nelson R. Reaume
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Peter P. Reguly
FORT WILLIAM, ONT.

Norval A. Renaud
AMHERSTBURG, ONT.



Paul Renaud
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

George W. Roberts
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

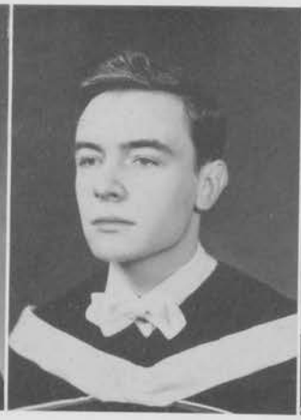
William R. Rodd
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Trevor J. Rodtka
OXDRIFT, ONTARIO

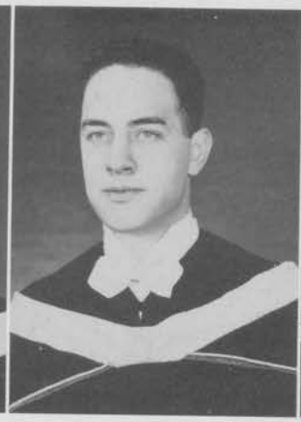
Charles W. Rogers
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



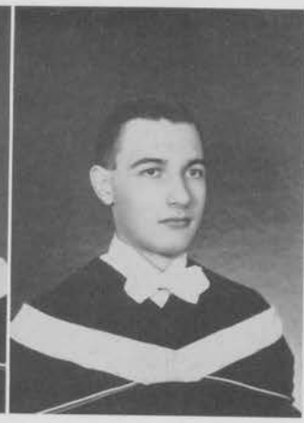
Kenneth G. Rutherford
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



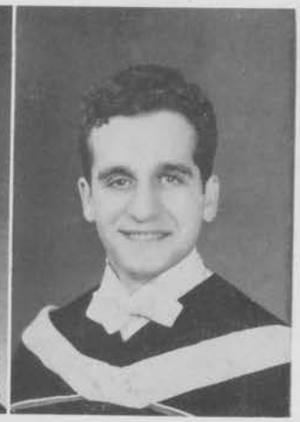
John V. Ryan
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



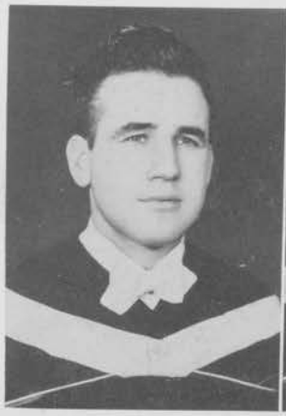
William H. Saville
ROSELAND, ONTARIO



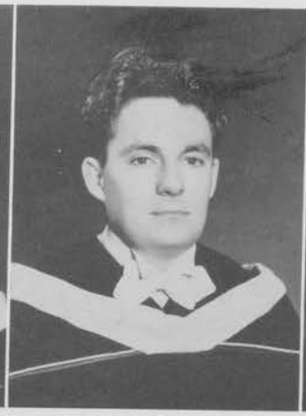
Peter Sawatzky
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



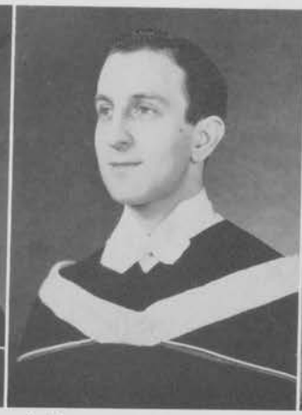
Leonard C. Scappatori
NEW YORK, N. Y.



Joseph E. Schiller
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Jack W. Sherman
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



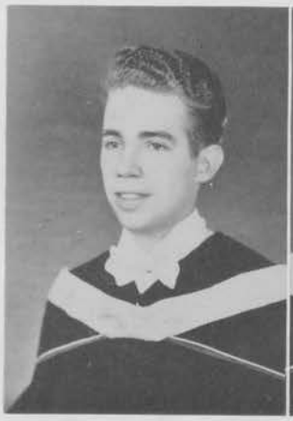
Anthony M. Simon, C.S.B
OWEN SOUND, ONT.



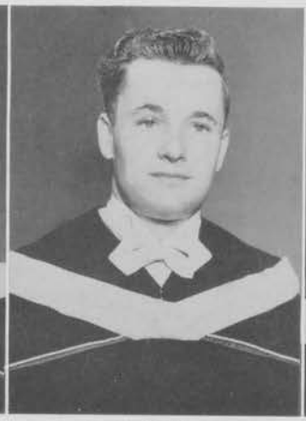
William J. Sivell
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



William G. Storey
SARNIA, ONTARIO



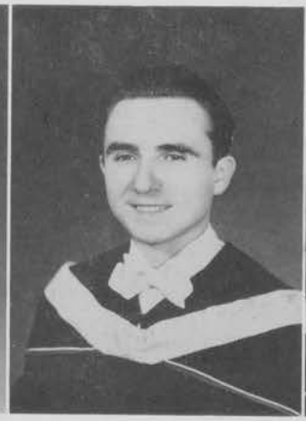
John L. Sullivan
TOLEDO, OHIO



J. P. Sullivan
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



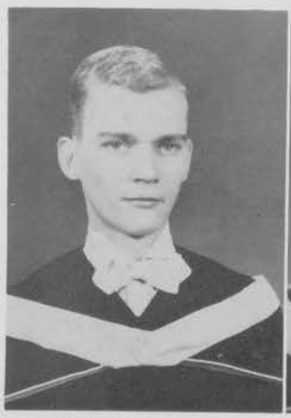
Conrad M. Swan
VANCOUVER ISL., B. C.



Joseph Szabo
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



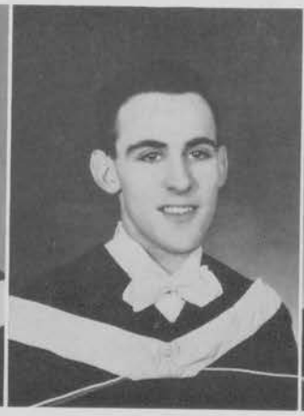
John E. Teahean
RIVERSIDE, ONTARIO



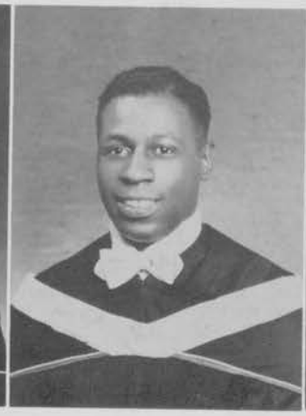
John J. Teahan
CHATHAM, ONTARIO



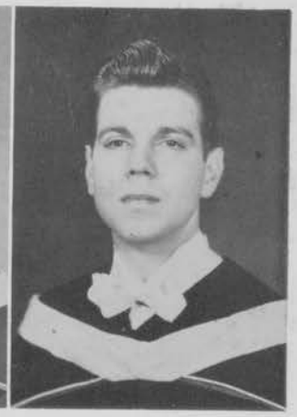
Robert E. Temmerman
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



Gerard J. Thibert
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Frederick S. Thomas
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



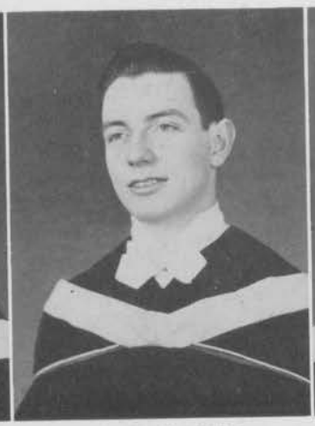
M. Thompson
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



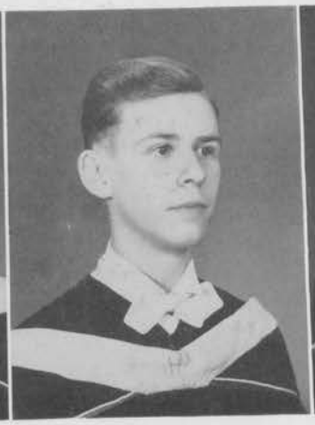
Laurence Tranello
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



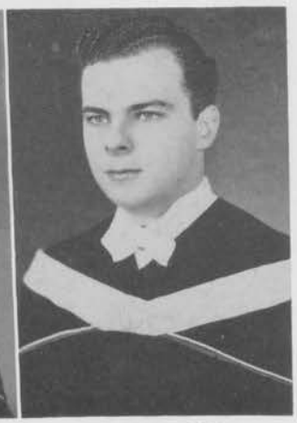
Douglas O. Turner
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



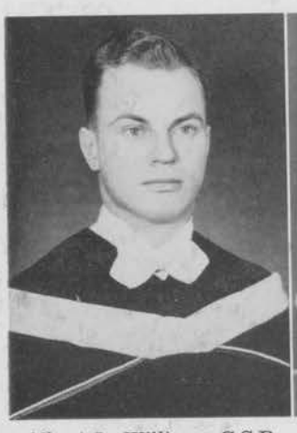
Cyril Udall, C.S.B.
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Patrick R. Weagant
HARROW, ONTARIO



John R. Whitley
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



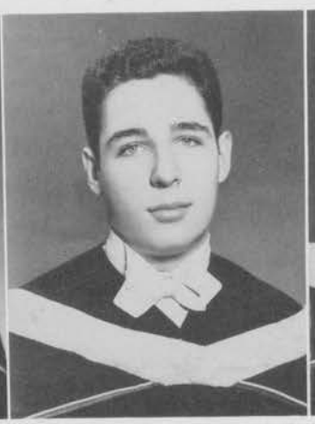
Albert L. Williams, C.S.B.
TORONTO, ONTARIO



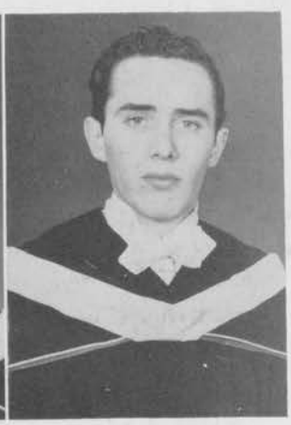
John E. Wolcott
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



R. A. Woodrow
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Carl Zalev
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



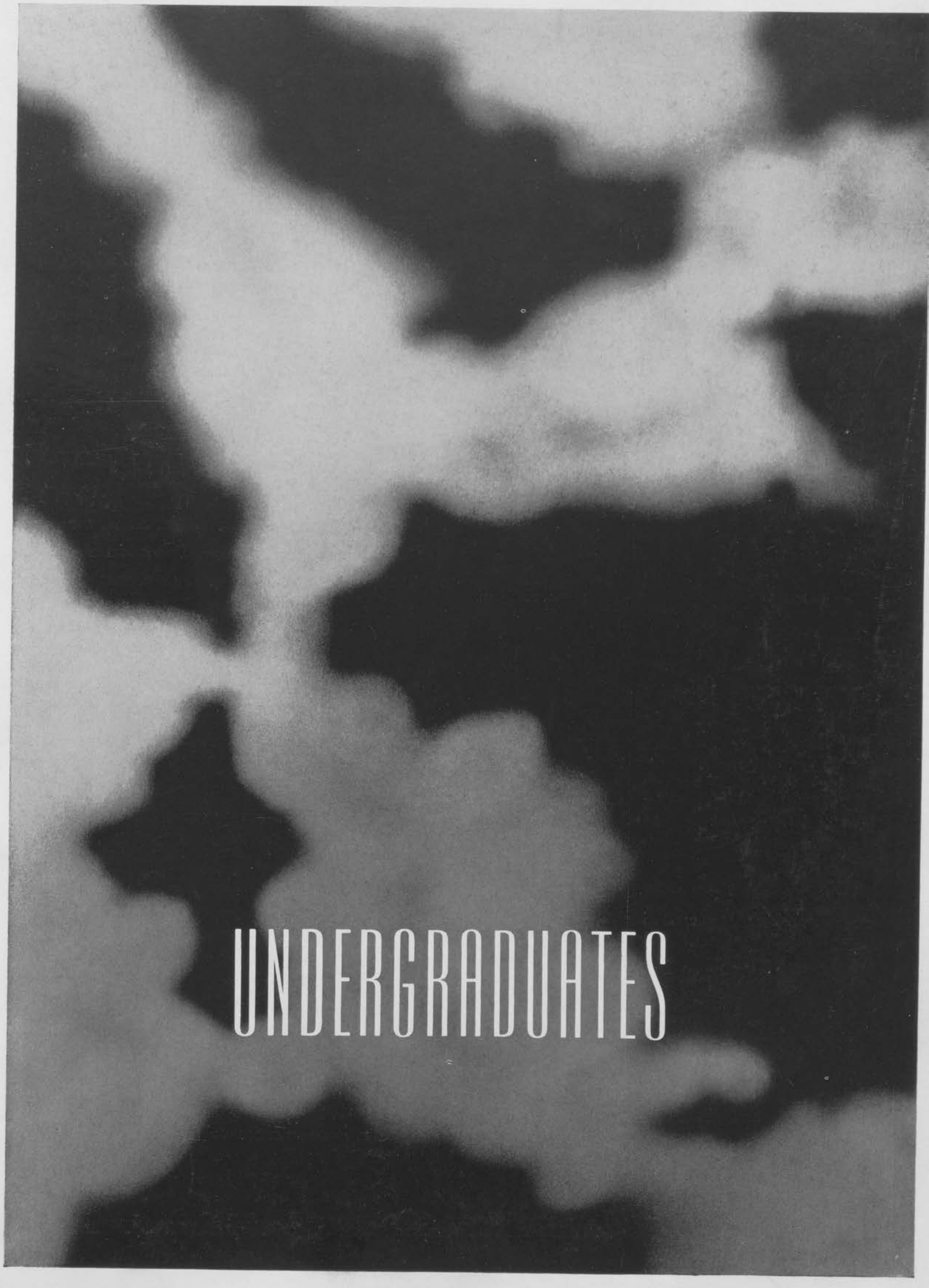
Floyd S. Zalev
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



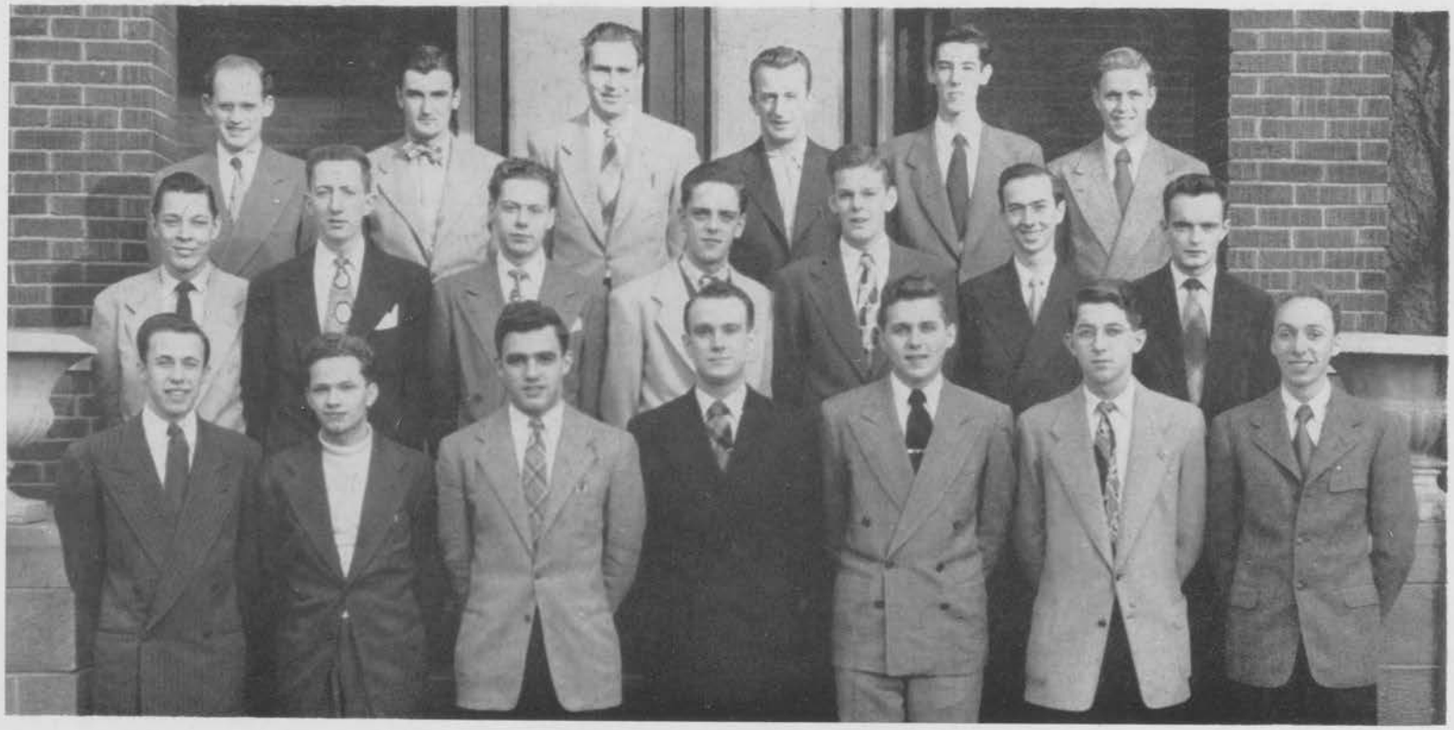
To the Graduates . . .

To say farewell to friends, classmates, and staff naturally brings mixed emotions. However, the realization of our lasting debt to Assumption and the permanent friendship we have formed, softens the note of sadness and turns it into one of gratitude.

ROBERT E. TEMMERMAN


UNDERGRADUATES

Juniors



FIRST ROW: P. Luciani, J. Martinuck, J. Gribben, L. Palmer, B. Brauch, J. Reaume, D. Gallagher.

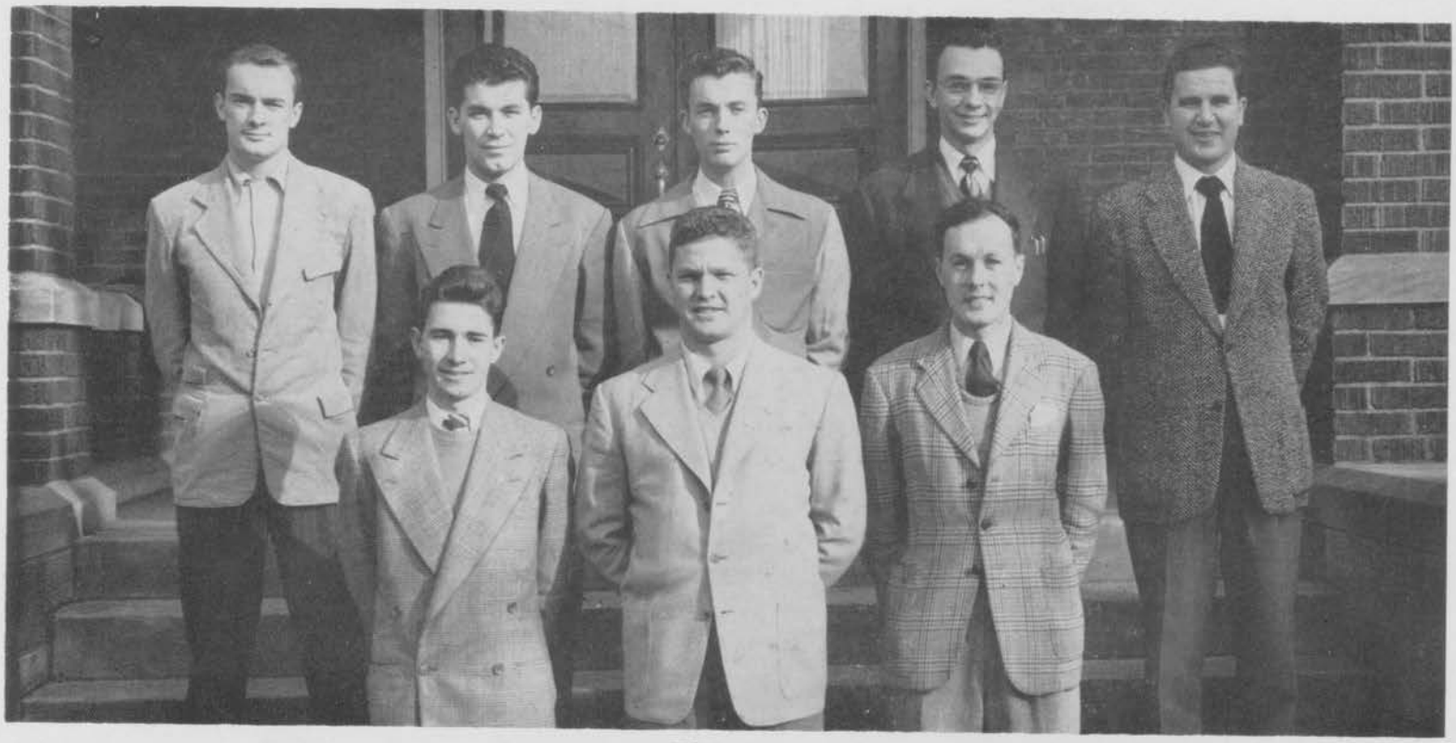
SECOND ROW: P. Pray, G. Maxwell, J. Appel, D. Eansor, C. MacIntosh, B. Warden, G. Paterson.

THIRD ROW: F. Sullivan, D. O'Brien, W. LaBonville, A. Angus, R. McCloskey, L. Mousseau.



SEATED: R. Aston, L. G. Fox, P. Abramoff, S. Oleksiuk, P. Sullivan, T. Trese.
STANDING: T. Johnson, J. P. Schmidt, Ken Myers, D. Renaud, V. Kulman, H. Fordham.

Juniors



FIRST ROW: G. Bertrand, E. Kennedy, J. Rowe.
SECOND ROW: Bill Guilfoyle, J. Kocinlym, J. Guth, D. Neal, J. Rodgers.



FIRST ROW: J. Cavanaugh, M. Crozier, G. O'Drowsky.
SECOND ROW: J. Ford, M. Margerm, C. Wright.

Juniors



KNEELING: W. Flaherty, J. Maroon, W. Vindiak, T. Mulvihill.
STANDING: G. Morissette, J. McCarthy, J. King, J. Daily.



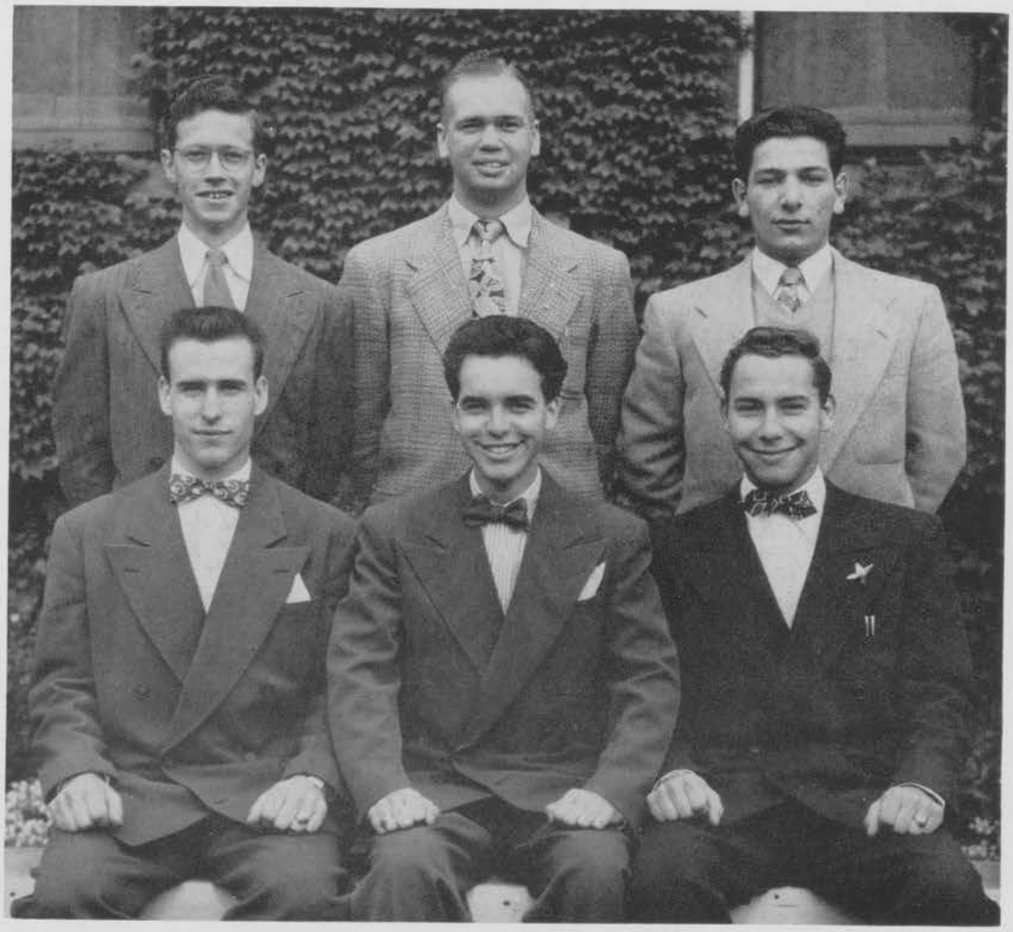
KNEELING: P. Egan, K. Dodick.
STANDING: M. Daypuk, W. Reynolds, C. Arnold.

Juniors



KNEELING: R. Lancier, J. Viviano, M. Kozma, J. Drebot, W. Murrer.
STANDING: A. Bamann, J. Hoffman, J. Metcalf, M. Margerm, R. Finewood and R. Fraser.

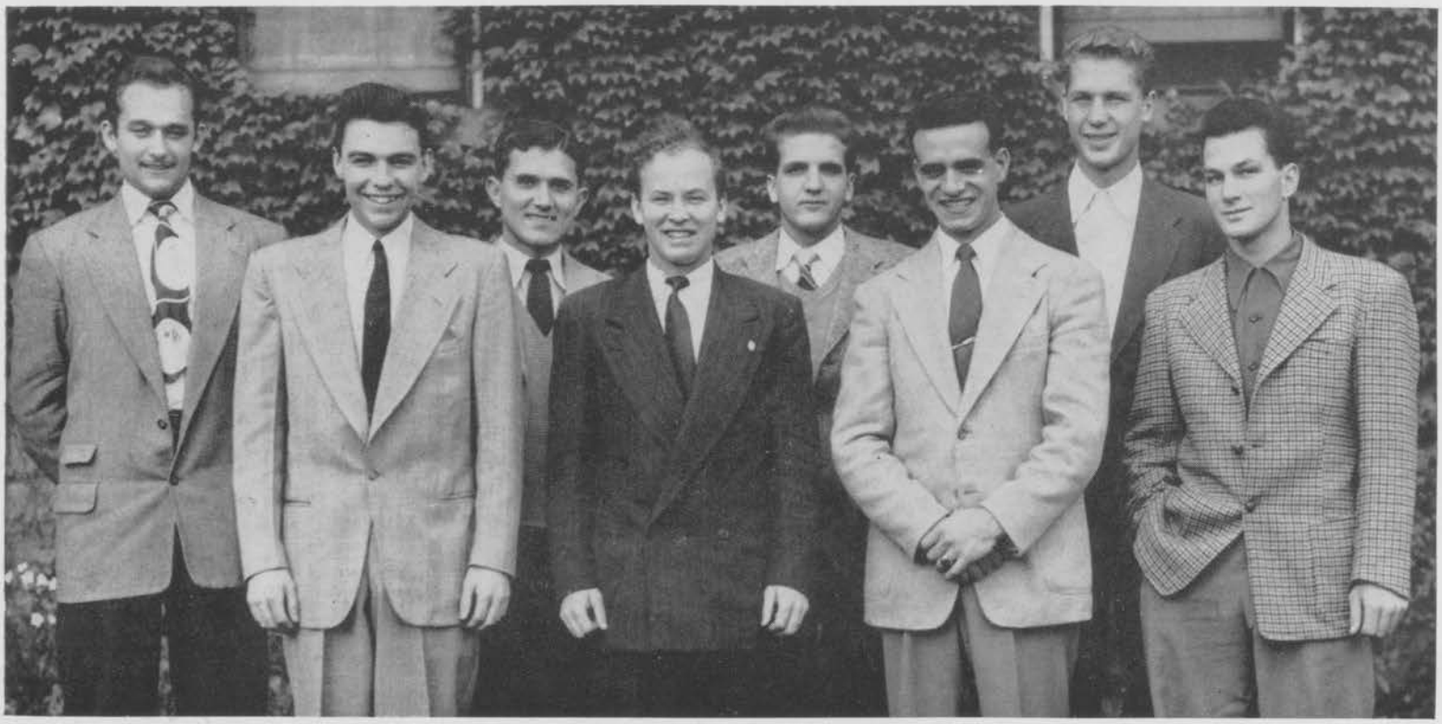
Sophs



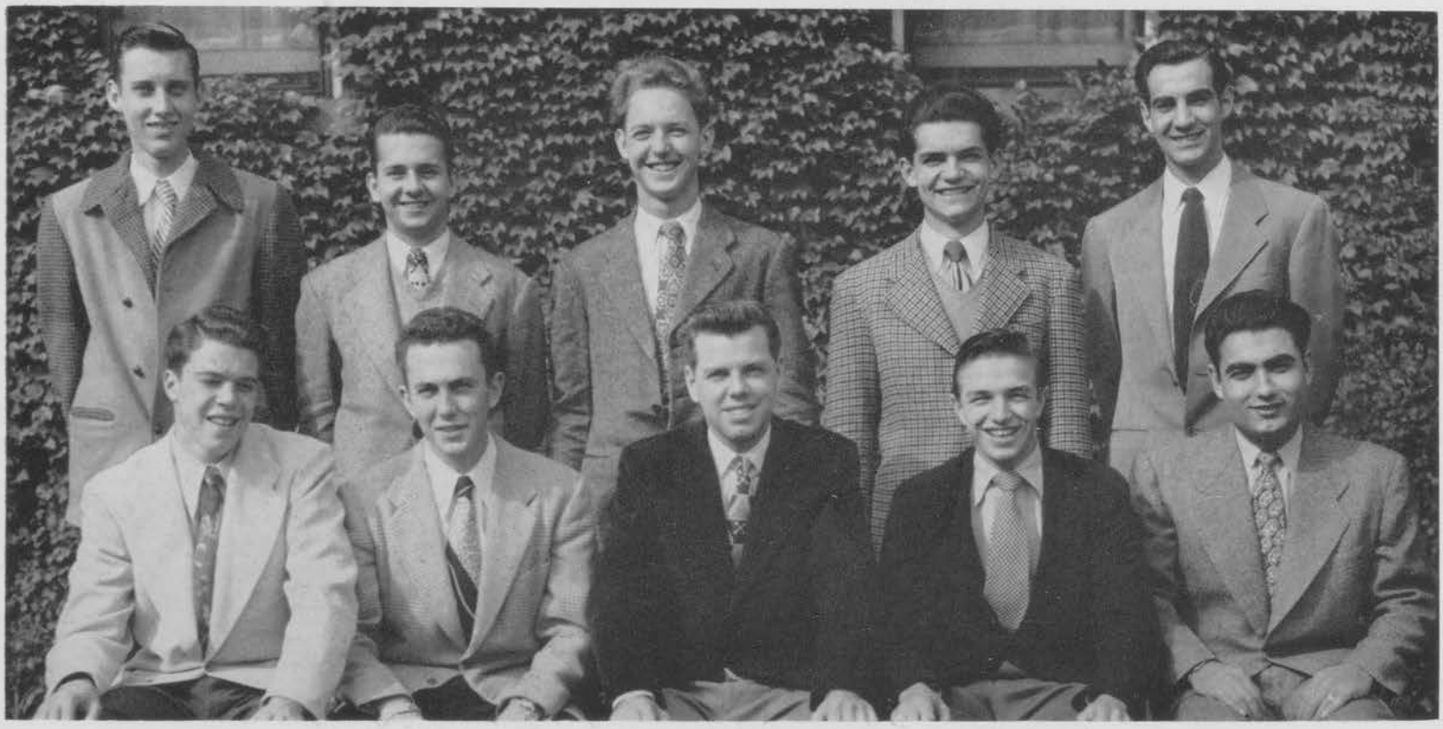
SITTING: J. Durocher, W. Rehards, F. St. Louis.
STANDING: G. Eden, P. Morell, S. Sigal.

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Sophs



FRONT ROW: T. Foley, A. Seguin, P. Nucitelli, R. Paquette.
BACK ROW: H. Schwartz, J. Fejus, J. Poisson, L. Kieran.



SEATED: L. Morand, J. Cavanaugh, T. Harrington, J. Jacobs, E. Santiriello.
STANDING: D. Charters, J. Adamick, G. Schiller, J. Stein, G. Taliento.

Sophs



FIRST ROW: W. Burton, J. Dell, E. L'Heureux, L. Feeney.
SECOND ROW: R. Charters, B. Grier, J. Leet, T. Rath.



FRONT: D. O'Connor, I. Glendenning, V. Struzzi.
CENTER: B. McKinnon, M. Zolondek.
BACK: H. Seitz.

Sophs



KNEELING: G. St. Pierre, L. Poisson, R. Burford, L. Doyle, A. Vassalo, W. Tillman.
STANDING: A. Cayer, R. Battagello, J. Malloux, J. Hoerbelt, J. O'Neill, R. Cannan.



KNEELING: C. Krayacic, B. Douglas, L. Lynch, A. Hawkins, A. Gordinier.
STANDING: E. Hunter, E. MacMillan, J. Wing, F. Sheppard, J. Glos.

Sophs

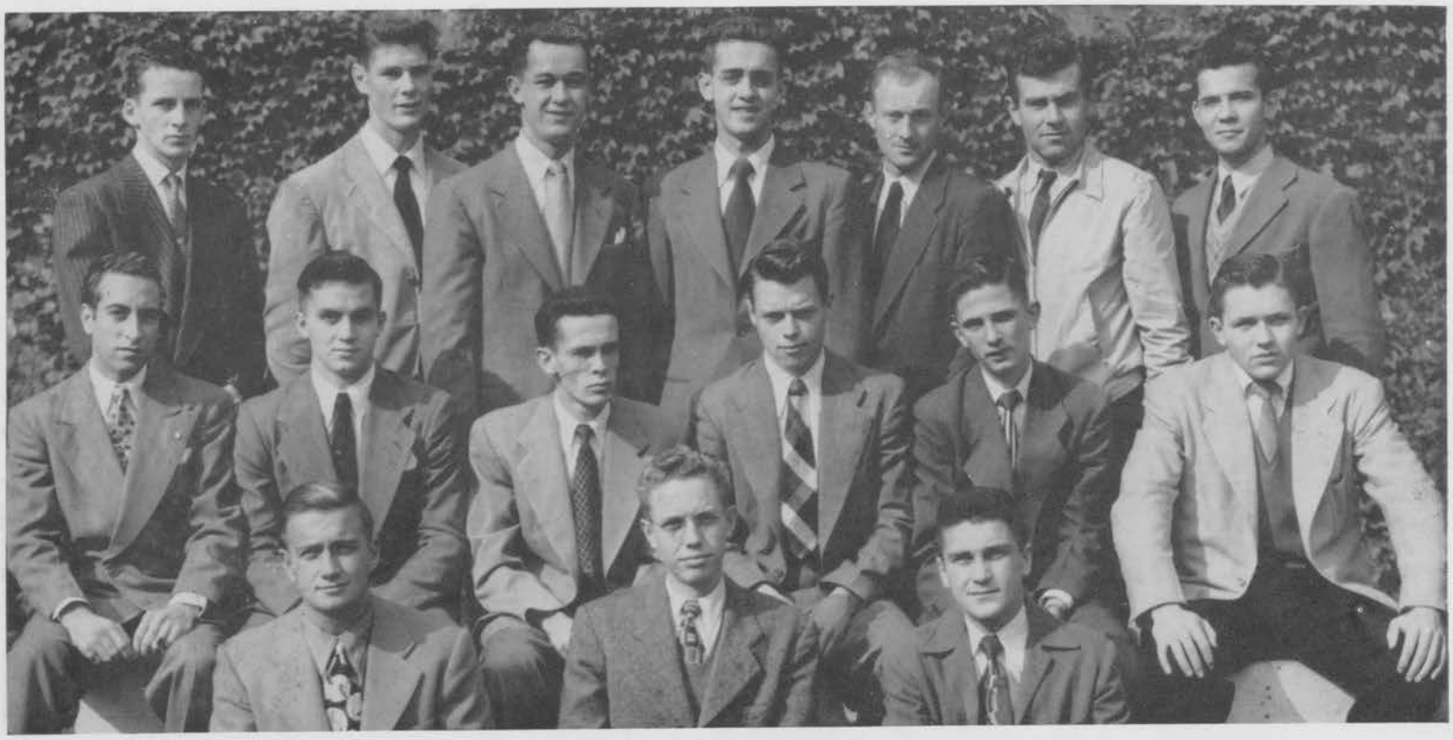


KNEELING: D. Morand, L. Feeney, J. D'Aloisia, J. Poisson, S. Santiriello.
STANDING: W. Day, H. Johnson, F. Pavelich, L. Bellanca, E. Mulford.



KNEELING: C. Seri, L. Jones, H. Marintette, W. Keils, C. Spray, R. Gilbert.
STANDING: F. Haefner, E. Toldo, N. Timoshenko, R. Martin, P. Laliberte, S. Burgoon.

Freshmen



FRONT ROW: J. Spiegel, F. Cummings, B. Englert.
MIDDLE ROW: H. Cappadano, J. McKague, R. O'Keefe, T. Fraser, G. Grutadaro, J. Masterson.
BACK ROW: D. Cooney, B. Sweeney, B. Slattery, B. Zimmer, P. Mooney, T. Mooney, B. LaJoy.



FRONT: J. Pare, J. Vadas, R. Latiko.
MIDDLE: F. Zakoor, R. Dougherty, D. Miller, H. Kaloogan, M. Fortier, M. Hosowich.
BACK: H. Alger, K. Sampli, F. Sadoti, H. Vogler, M. Staska, B. Doyle, R. Strong.

Freshmen



FRONT ROW: J. Macziowski, A. Bondar, D. Walsh, J. McAllister, J. Meachum, J. Carron.
BACK ROW: C. Dunhan, J. Pockett, G. Wright, W. Lewis, D. Fisher, T. Marconi.



STANDING: R. Lauzon, W. Walsh, R. O'Keefe, R. McWilliams.
SITTING: J. Montegomer, J. Osuch, T. Goetz, C. Majors, R. Shermen, J. Adams.

Freshmen



KNEELING: J. Maziak, M. Wunder, D. Libpert, J. McAllister, D. Marintette.
STANDING: W. Callum, J. Duchene, E. Kolb, D. Kelly, R. Kaul.



KNEELING: J. Nagle, N. Quinlan, N. Davies.
STANDING: J. Kaplan, R. Benerski, B. Brudong, G. Qenneville.

Freshmen



KNEELING: N. Stein, L. Itinian, J. Majchrzyzki, L. Duchene.
STANDING: S. Sharpe, R. Park, J. Smyth, B. McWhinnie.



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Students' Council



Robert E. Temmerman
Senior Class
Representative



William Lavey
President



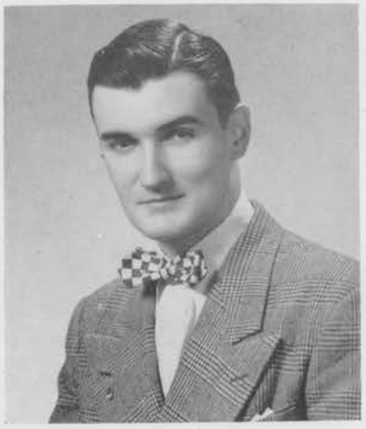
William Kennedy
Treasurer



Wendel Merick
Senior Class
Representative



Rev. J. H. O'Loane
Moderator



Donald O'Brien
2nd Vice-President



Thomas J. Harrington
Sophomore Class
Representative



William McAuliffe
Secretary



Richard Fisher
Freshman Class
Representative



Robert E. Chauvin
Vice-President



Ermando Bruno
Press Club
Representative

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by

William McAuliffe

THE root of the Students Administrative Council is the democratic principle that the representatives be elected by the popular vote of the student body. For these representatives to fulfill their responsibilities, they require, above all, the cooperation of the student body. I sincerely feel that this cooperation was given to the council through-out the year and is reflected by the success of the activities sponsored by the Student Council.

A new coat has been added at Assumption, "The Memorial Science Building" but the student body have still maintained the same spirit of fidelity which has been handed down to us by the fine example of our faculty. The faculty headed by Fr. O'-Loane, and the Student Council Moderator, has constantly done all in his power for the School and students.

At the start of the year, your president Bill Lavey and his council found themselves in a difficult position. The center of activity has been changed from the huts to the newly constructed Science Building. This raised the problem of gathering the students together for weekly assemblies in the huts. However, S. A. C. sponsored activities overcame this problem to a large extent.

The intramural sports basketball, hockey and the newly formed bowling league all met with a great deal of success. It was certainly demonstrated by the turnout for intramural basketball that the new gym was an essential addition to Assumption. Those men responsible for the success of the intramural program are to be heartily congratulated.

The various dances of the year, directly under the control of the Council and skilfully managed by the various representatives proved to be the social highlights of the year. The "Frosh Dance" and the first annual "Victory Dance" were hold at the Lakewood Country Club, while the "Junior Prom" took place at St. Angela's Hall. The first annual "Soph Dance" was presented at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. This was the first Assumption College dance to go across the river and the attendance at it marked the students approval. St. Denis Hall (ye gymnasium) was the site of the annual "Art Ball" with Shep Fields and his orchestra providing the music for the evening.

A number of other things entered under the sphere of your S. A. C. For the first time a "Students Handbook" was published. The Art Banquet gave the student body an opportunity to assemble and become better acquainted. Furthermore, the famous excursions that were sponsored enabled the students to see their football and basketball teams in action away from home.

I personally have enjoyed and am thankful that I have had a position on the Students Administrative Council of 1948-49. May the wisdom of the Holy Spirit, which we pray for daily, bless each student in a special manner. May the graduates who are leaving Assumption this year, remember the Christian principles that they have been taught and may they faithfully fulfill them in the world of tomorrow.

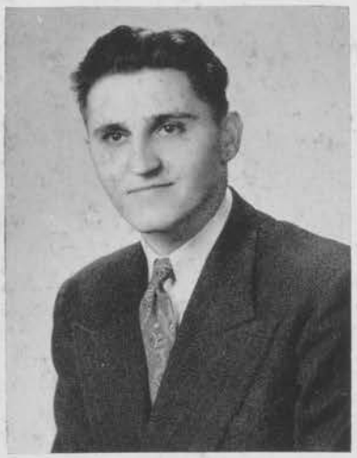
YEAR BOOK STAFF



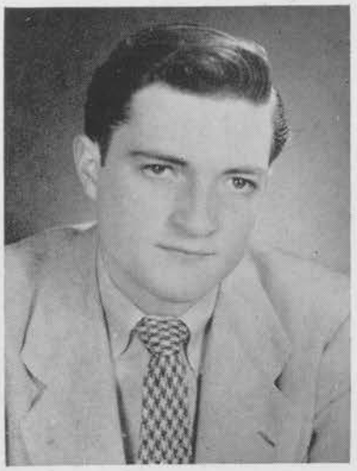
Rev. E. L. Pokriefka, C.S.B.
Moderator



Lawrence M. Quigley
Editor



Peter Reguly
Asst. Editor



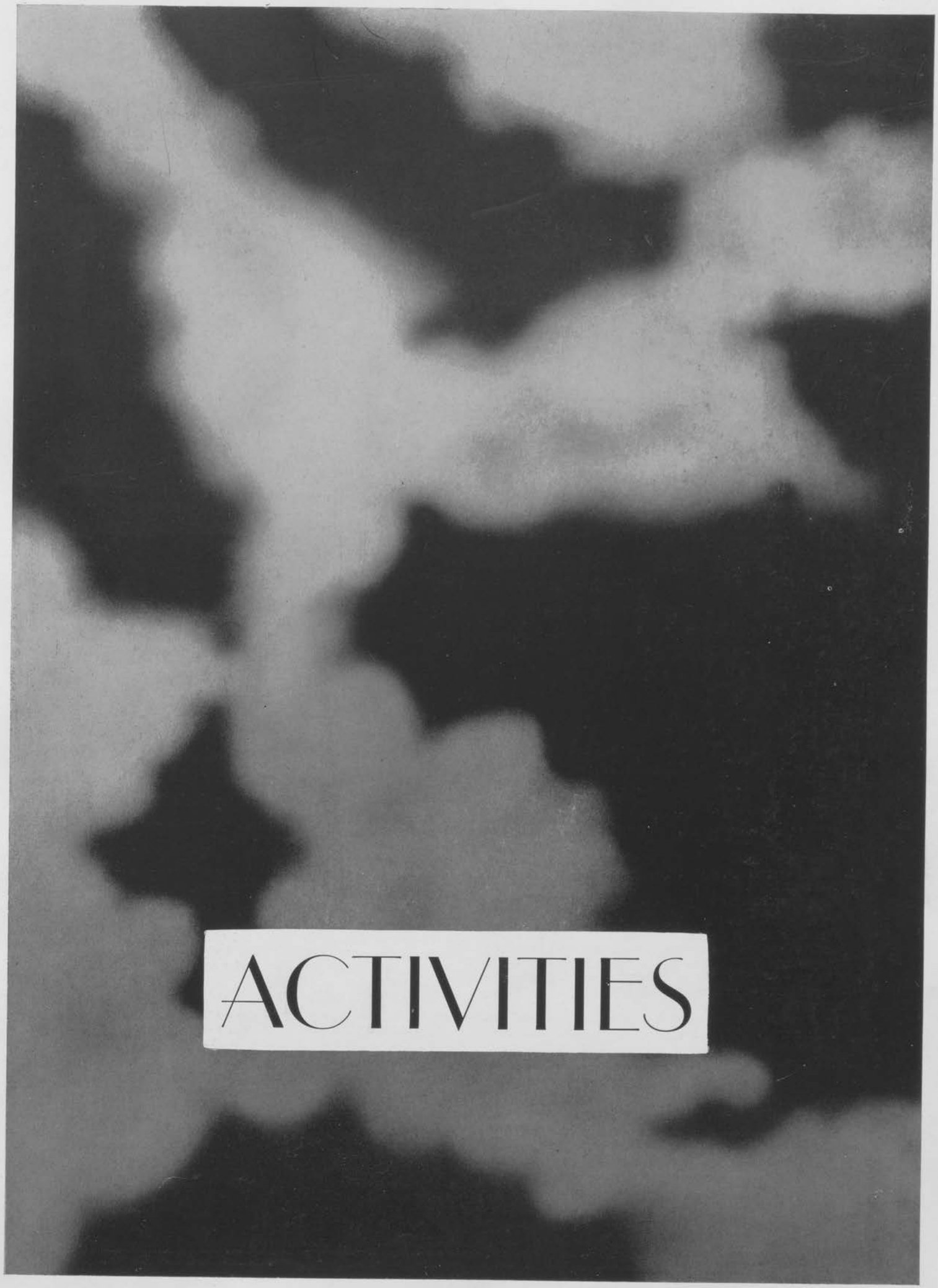
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Alfred Petrone
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Donald Gallagher
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SEATED: L. Quigley, F. Sullivan, W. Maier, D. O'Brien, E. Bruno.
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The Club Council . . .

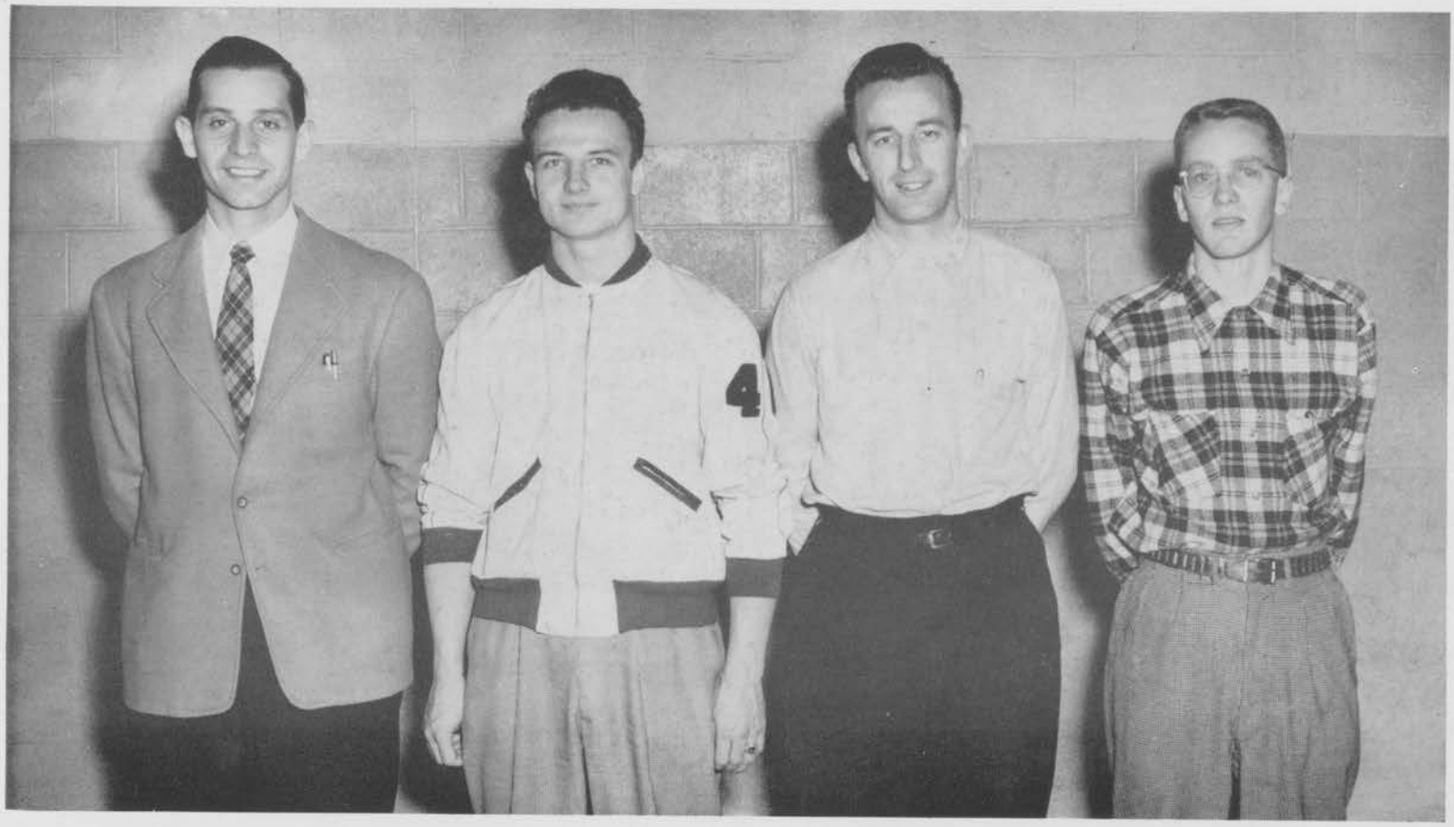
The idea of a Club Council at Assumption was conceived for the first time last year. Since its birth it has proved immensely successful not only in stimulating interest in the various clubs, but also in bringing about closer harmony between the clubs themselves working together for a common end.

The Club Council consists of the presidents of the various clubs, two members from the Student Council and a representative from the Ambassador and the Purple and White. Meetings are held by-weekly under the competent direction of Bill Maier, assisted by secretary F. Sullivan and treasurer, Bob Riggs. At these meetings diverse opinions are woven together into a single bond of unified action. The presidents then relate to their respective clubs the issues of the council, thereby providing indirect contact between their members and the council. Thus from one source stems the tributatries of vigor throughout the entire club organization. one source stems the tributatries of vigor throughout the entire club organization.

The prime motive of the Club Council this year is to provide for the whole college a club room, where students may congregate to indulge in a game of bridge as well as discuss philosophic problems.

The Club Council has promoted many money making schemes for this purpose. These include a raffle held early in the year, dances every fornight and the novel "sock hops" after the basket ball games.

In one year the Club Council has grown from a petite infant into a great organization functioning for the good of the entire College. We hope the year '49-50 will hold the realization of the Council's dream and the opening of new vistas to be explored.

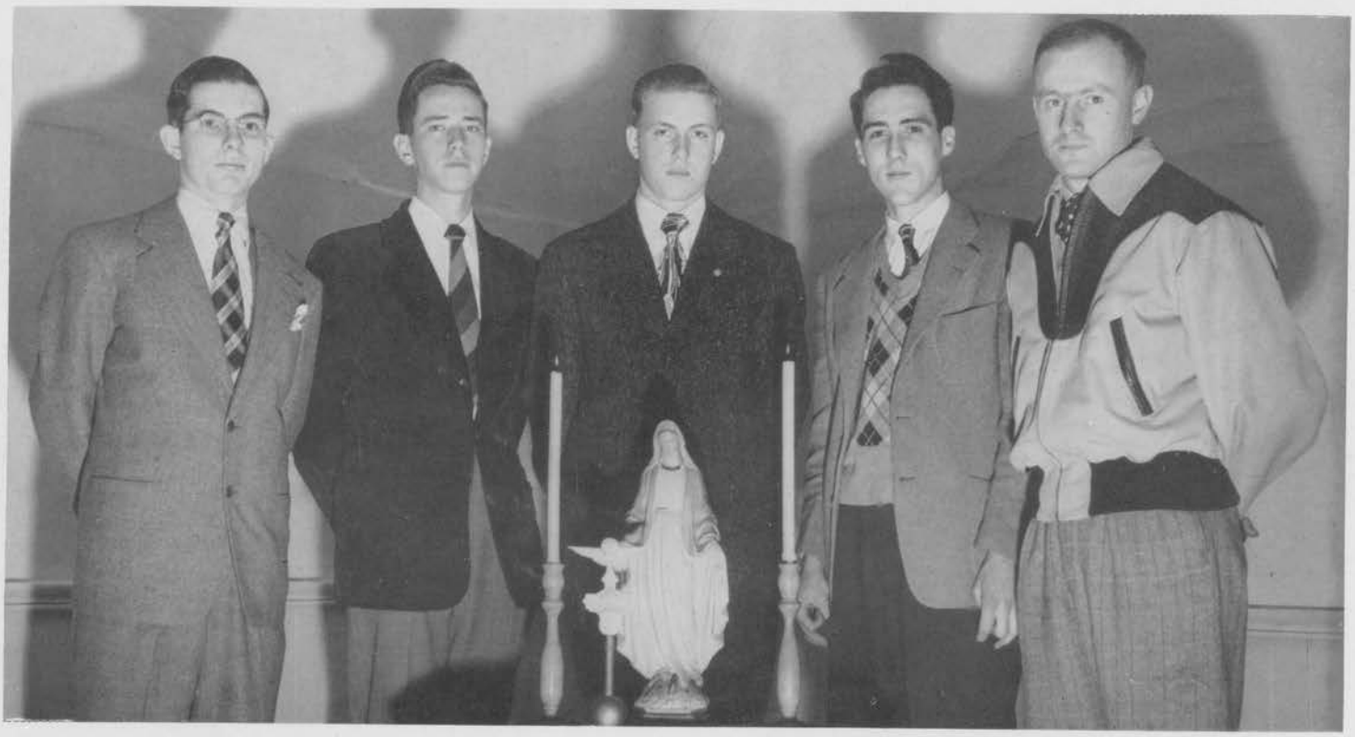


Bill Kohlman, Bob Temmerman, Al Angus, Bill Kennedy.

Athletic Council

The Assumption College Athletic Association was formed this year for the express purposes of promoting intramural athletic activities and assisting the Athletic Department in the many details connected with intercollegiate sports. Due to the infancy of the organization, we were able to carry on only the major function — an enlarged intramural basketball program. This year's program was very successful. Through the diligent work of Bob Temmerman, Bill Kohlman, Al Angus, and Bill Kennedy, two leagues of nine and eight teams were formed. Over 170 students participated in the program this year, being by far the greatest participation ever obtained in any intramural sport at Assumption College. Our newly-formed organization confidently looks forward to the coming year and the years after it as a time when our intramural program will be enlarged to include many other sports, such as tennis, golf, table tennis and football.

Religious Societies . . .



D. O'Connor, F. Haefner, L. Mousseau, F. Finn, P. Mooney

Legion of Mary . . .

The Legion of Mary is an Association of Catholics, who, with the sanction of the Church and under the powerful leadership of Mary Immaculate, Mediatrix of all Graces, have formed themselves into a Legion for service in the warfare which is perpetually waged by the Church against the world and its evil powers.

It was formed in Dublin, Ireland on September 7, 1921. This was the first group but it has now spread to many places thoughout the world.

The first meeting to form a group here at the College was held on Friday, October 25, 1943 at 3:30 p. m. There were six members present. Now, we have an average of ten members during each school year. During the summer holidays members are urged to join another group in their own city or town.

The Legion is composed chiefly of two groups — the Active members and the Auxiliary members. The Active members recite the Rosary and other Legion prayers daily, attend a meeting once a week and do at least two hours of active work. Auxiliary members recite the Rosary and Legion prayers daily for the success of the Active Apostolate.

What is our work? Well, it is chiefly threefold — (1) Visiting the sick. (2) Instructing Non-Catholic students. (3) Doing Catholic Action at school. Re-Visitation, we visit Hotel Dieu, the Sanatorium, the Old People's Home, and particularly sick students at the various hospitals. As far as Catholic Action is concerned we take care of pamphlet racks in the college, post Legion of Decency lists, foster the reading of the Catholic Layman Guild Articles, promote devotion to First Friday's and Saturday's, etc.

Our greatest goal is personal sanctification and since the formation of the Legion at the college six years ago, twenty members have entered a novitiate or seminary.

We ask Mary, Virgin most Prudent, Our Model, "Who is as fair as the moon, bright as the sun, terrible as an army set in battle array", to continue to guide and help us here at Assumption College.



FIRST ROW: T. Baggio, J. Ryan.
SECOND ROW: J. Appel, D. O'Brien, R. Brauch.

The Missions...

by T. Baggio

"I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." In these few words, my dear friends, we find expressed clearly the work of the missionaries. All over the world, whether in Alaska, Asia, Africa, China, or even in Canada and the United States, these beautiful words of salvation are being uttered in God's name. Countless numbers of missionaries have given up their family, possessions and worldly goods to speak these words for Christ; to bring all races and creeds under His wing. So with the words of our Divine creator in mind, "Go ye therefore into all nations teaching them in the Name of God," they strive to meet and overcome all obstacles in their path with unlimited energies.

Enlighted by their tireless efforts, we of the mission society of Assumption College endeavour to assist them in our small way. Through prayer, which is a great and powerful weapon, and through the collections made in the Religion classes, we strive to do our part here on the home front. Whatever we do, whether big or small, our Lord tells us we shall be rewarded a hundred fold. Great men have died with God's name on their lips, the least we can do as students is think about the missions once and a while and give a little. One can never realize, maybe by a small prayer or a "petit" donation a soul may be saved, a pagan brought to the feet of God. Little things add up in the end.

So how about remembering the missions, will you? They never will forget you.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Tino Baggio, Louis Stark, Lawrence Mousseau, Donald Gallagher and Thomas Harrington.

Young Christian Students

To attempt an explanation of Y. C. S., we must first recall Pope Pius XI's definition of Catholic Action. It is "the participation of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy". Thus we have the purpose of Y. C. S., since it is but a branch of Catholic Action.

To the college students, this means an organized effort on our part to assist the Church in her educational mission, so that the influence of our religion may be felt in the environments to which we belong. This is Y. C. S. at work.

Y. C. S. aims at making the students social-minded. He should be continuously concerned with the welfare of fellow students and the attainment of the common good by the elimination of unsocial influences.

No one doubts that there has to be a regeneration of human Society. Hence, Catholic logic tells us that in order to have these renaissance of our degraded world, college students of today must prepare themselves for the future in order to root out highly organized forces opposing the penetration of Christian ideas. Y. C. S. only attempts to foster this general purpose by trying to stimulate the success of clubs, study groups, dances, sports activities, and in short, all phases of a Catholic Student's life.

We must remember that, in college, we are not only preparing for a career in this life, but also in the next. This is of prime importance, for "What doth it profit a man if he gaineth the whole world, but loseth his soul".



FIRST ROW: I. Glendinning, J. Martinuick (Treasurer), J. McCarthy (President), Mr. F. J. Menichetti Mus. M. (Director), J. P. Sullivan (Vice-President), R. Brauch (Secretary), J. McCafferty.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Marceau CSB,, R. Temmerman, J. Meecham, D. O'Brien, G. O'Brien, P. Clarkson, D. Gallagher, P. Mooney, J. Appel, A. Molega, R. Kaul, W. Warden, L. Hill, E. Bruno.

THIRD ROW: F. Hafner, J. Mailloux, L. Mousseau, F. Finn, C. Arnold, T. Trese, L. Stark, J. Ford, J. L. Sullivan, T. Foley, T. Goetz, Mr. C. Udall CSB, Mr. J. Cavanaugh CSB.

Assumption College Glee Club . . .

The purpose of this Club, as the caption signifies, is to sing in harmony for the pleasure of the members. Now you might ask how did this organization come about. We would like to extend an invitation to our readers to travel back with us to three years ago when a Modern-Houdini came to Assumption. Mr. Frank Menichetti, took all the students who were interested in singing in hand. The first rehearsals were discouraging to all except the master whose faith in the success of this venture reaped an abundant harvest. The Club was organized and it began the enormous task of becoming a singing body. After numerous rehearsals the college heard the group, and the ovation that the students gave was the needed stimulus to further the organization.

The Glee Club re-formed after a restful summer to begin its second year. That year saw the development of social activities. The lives of the members were filled with work and events as mixed parties and the final touch, a banquet. The organization was presented a constitution which has become the foundation of its very life.

Now, we have completed the third year of our development. The number of old members, who have been with the Club from the days of its founding, is certain proof of the spirit which reigns among the choristers. This year, with its new Memorial Science Building and modernization, found the Glee Club stronger than ever. Mr. Menichetti with the aid of the elected officers, Jim McCarthy, President; Pat Sullivan, Vice-President; John Martinuick, Treasurer; Bob Brauch, Secretary, was able to swing the group into fine shape for a good number of public appearances, which included a joint concert with the High School Band last March. But all was not work, for there were two parties, one before Christmas which added to the holiday spirit, the other before Lent, and a banquet to conclude the year.

Before we bid adieu to the past, we of the 1948-49 Glee Club would like to extend our thanks and gratitude to our Moderator, Fr. Harrison C. S. B., our Director, Mr. Menichetti, and to all our friends who have aided us in fulfilling the purpose of our Club. The past is behind us, and we are certain that the future will hold many blessings and successes, for no organization which has had such great renown could possibly vanish. The past was right; the future, glowing with hope and promise . . .



FRONT ROW — Left to Right: Don O'Brien, Paul Boisvert, Louis Stark (Pres.), Fr. Quinlan (Moderator), John Ford, Mike Herniak.

SECOND ROW: Bill Warden, Jim Cuppiciotti, Rowland Marshall, Ed L'Heureux, Ossie Caretti, Bill Kiels, John L. Sullivan, Brian Laragh.

THIRD ROW: To mFoley, Jerry Seitz, Ray Maurello, Jerry McCafferty, Warde Day, Mal Margerm, Jack Ackerman.

NOT PRESENT: Claude Arnold, Lloyd Pare, Pat Callaghan.

The Music Appreciation Society

by **Lou Stark**

Parallelling the progress and expansion of the school as a whole, the Music Appreciation Society has forged ahead to heights undreamed of in the club's infancy days of 1945-46. Under the leadership of an energetic executive, and with a general membership of thirty-five eager Assumptionites, the ambitious crew strode forward into the 1948-49 season with banners high and a three-fold objective in view: increased musical enjoyment through better knowledge of the art, achieved by informal listening and discussion sessions; presentation of musical programs to the student body and general public, enabling everyone in the area to hear good music of all idions; and cooperation and leadership in school activities.

When the smoke clears at the end of the year, the accomplishments will list something like this: six public concerts, four student assemblies, assistance with nine dances, three house concerts and twenty-seven general membership meetings. Outstanding among these was the season opener, a program presented in the Ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel, featuring 17th and 18th century music of the Harpsichord and Oboe. The well balanced Jazz Concert of January 30th spotlighted quality modern music of the Dixieland, Blues, and Be-Bop idioms, and the most successful yet attempted, being attended by over 1,000 eager connoisseurs of "le Jazz Hot", and calling forth commendation as the best ever presented in Windsor. As a fitting preparation for Holy Week, the M. A. S. on Palm Sunday evening, presented Dr. Harry Seitz and his girls' choir, "The Madames of the Sacred Heart" in a chapel concert of sacred music, which was followed by Benediction.

For the cause of racial equality, the society supplemented last year's presentation of the Negro revue, "Afro-Americana", with a student essembly featuring Charles Lampkin, Negro star of concert, radio, and television, in a program of poetry and musical composition of his race. In addition, Paul Bascomb, Tenor Saxophone artist, formerly with Erskine Hawkins, brought his Negro Jazz group over from Detroit for two appearances, one of them in the January concert. Mr. Sidney Bailey, Negro piano virtuoso, featured with Afro-Americana, also appeared in that initial program of 1949. For the residents of St. John's Home for the aged, the M. A. S. provided two evenings of entertainment, one in December and one in March, consisting of movies, records, and student soloists.

Then too, there was the annual Christmas party, a great social success, complete with movies, refreshments, and live entertainment. The annual M. A. S. banquet concluded the year's activities which were fittingly consummated, as begun, by attendance of the membership at a Pontifical Mass in the College Chapel.

Hi-Lites of the M.A.S. . . .

At the January Jazz Concert



FROM DETROIT CAME THE "DIXIE FIVE" — Left to Right: Clyde Smith, Andy Bartha, Mickey Steinke, Eph Kelley, Frank Gillis, (leader), specialists in authentic Dixieland, the original Jazz. (In the background is Prof. Jerry Jump, D. J.).

At the Prince Edward



LEFT TO RIGHT: Alice Lungershausen, M.M., Betty Frounfelter, M.E.; Mrs. Lungershausen studied music in England and Vienna. She is pictured with her Challis Harpsichord, Serial No. 28. Miss Frounfelter studied in Detroit, Chicago, and Ann Arbor, and has played with Ferde Grofe, Morton Gould, and Paul Whiteman.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Murdock, Sylvester Burgoon, Edward L'Heureaux, Donald Gallagher (President), Richard Walsh, William Warden.

MEMBERS NOT SHOWN IN THE PICTURE: John Cavanaugh, Richard Charters, Louis Doyle, William Holmes, William MacKinnon, Louis Doyle.

Assumption College Law Club . . .

The activities of the Law Club were resumed early in the fall for the second successive year. The object of this organization has, as its view in mind, to give to all prospective law students and those interested in law, introductory lectures in the legal field by those already associated with the profession. Our purpose has been accomplished by having such outstanding men who are as follows: Mr. Eugene Duchesne, Assistant Crown Attorney, talked to us on criminal law; Mr. George Grant, treasurer of the Essex County Law Association, who gave a panoramic view of civil law, and helped the group conduct a mock trial at the courthouse; and Mr. John Holland, a recent graduate of Osgoode Hall, presented a broad picture of what one should expect from that institution. To the above men, the Law Club wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the time which they have so willingly given us.

Beside having lecturers at our meetings, each member of the club delivered a seminar on a certain preliminary phase of the work which will be encountered at the Law School. In order to facilitate the procuring of source material for these papers, the Essex County Law Association very kindly granted the members access to their Law Library in the Canada Building. Without this assistance, it is doubtful if the club would have been able to gather such valuable material, which is usually not easily obtainable. Seminars were delivered on the following: distinctions between civil and criminal law; torts and contracts; real and personal property; and also the functions of the courts.

The problems of an organization of this type have proven to be somewhat difficult, because of the fact that none of the club members have had any previous insight into the workings of the profession nor have had any previous contact with the law in any way. But every one has kept in mind that he will be combating torts, contracts, etc. in the very near future, and that any head start that might be obtained now will prove of value at law school, where competition these days is very keen.

In the past year, the Law Club has assumed a place of prominence amongs extra-curricular activities, and it is hoped that it will cling tenaciously to this position in the future. I wish to thank all the members of the Club for their sincerity and co-operation, and especially the executives, Fr. O'Loane, our moderator; Sylvester Burgoon, vice-president; William Warden, secretary; and Richard Walsh, treasurer. Success requires co-operation; nothing has ever been achieved without it, or ever will.

Donald G. Gallagher.



SEATED: Rev. W. J. Dwyer, Moderator; E. J. Bruno, Editor-in-Chief; H. Fordham, Associate Editor.

STANDING: D. Neal, Assistant Staff Editor; K. Oulette, Advertising Manager; T. Johnson, Circulation Manager.

The Purple and White . . .

Ernie Bruno
(Editor-in-Chief)

The history of student publications at Assumption extends over half a century. During this period the realm of journalism on our campus has had a long and varied experience. We have endeavoured to keep abreast of the recent phenomenal growth of the College which has not been without increasing obligations on the Purple and White to reflect the heritage which Assumption perpetuates.

Since we are heirs to a culture which is activated by Christian precepts it has been our goal to incorporate these principles in our publication. In order to do this we have avoided the prevalent journalistic methods of appealing to the senses and not to right reason. It is well that we have considered the position of seeing man's true nature because as a Christian College we are dedicated to the spread of truth and virtue by building men who will be the theologians, philosophers and scientists of tomorrow.

With this noble purpose in mind we have gone forth to be the light in a world darkened by the atheistic materialisms of Communism and the "laissez-faire" attitude of liberalism. This end may have been achieved in part by us, but as we depart we leave this lofty goal as a challenge for our successors to attain.

How far we have achieved our objective in the incorporation of these truths while covering student activities can be better measured by the faculty and the student body now that the academic year belongs to history.

If we have been successful it is mainly because of the excellent teamwork of the entire staff. This co-operation in the classroom between professor and student, and on the gridiron and basketball it is imperative among the players, but how much more is it a necessary requirement for the smooth functioning of a college publication.

The success of our paper rests not on the individual ability of any contributor, but rather, it is the product of the combined efforts and driving power of the entire staff. However, special recognition should be given to John Ford, Allan Hartley and Doug Turner who used their pen ably during the past year, and to Jack Cummings, Joe Harrington, and George Morissette who pounded the typewriters incessantly and also to Ken Oulette and Ambrose Melega who comprised our advertising department.

To these men and to the many more who for the lack of space must remain anonymous, I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude for their services without which the publishing of the Purple and White would have been almost impossible.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY LIBRARY



SEATED: Fr. Swan, J. Appel, Fr. Quinlan.
STANDING: D. O'Brien, W. Warden, C. Swan.

Assumption College Dramatic Society . . .

The year 1948-49 at Assumption College has been highlighted by the activities of the Dramatic Society which launched the season in November with the presentation of "Ever Since Eve" written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. The male lead was played by Jack Appel and the female lead by Theresa Power with the supporting performances given by Larry Quigley, Conrad Swan, Jean Gryce and Bill Vahey.

"Ever Since Eve" a sparkling comedy of collegiate life was well interpreted, each throwing him or herself into the role with convincing aptitude. The success of the play was greatly due to the capable direction of Father Swan and Father Quinlan, and also in no small part to the stage hands and production staff. Through the combined efforts of the mentioned, "Ever Since Eve" was heralded by the Windsor Daily Star as, "A smash hit; rollicking comedy, living up to advance billing in every respect."

Shortly after the completion of "Ever Since Eve" the executive decided to choose a play which would tend toward the opposite extreme. "Ten Little Indians", a spine tingling mystery, written by the renowned Agatha Christie, was selected. Rehearsals were once again under way in January with John Graham, Mary Deck, John Martinuick, Helene Rapinchuk, James Etue, Bill Vahey, Pat Commings, Larry Mousseau, Adele Bennet - Alder, George Loucks and Jack Appel comprising the cast. And again under the direction of Father L. Quinlan, "Ten Little Indians" served to crown fittingly a successful season.

In addition to these activities the Society has taken an active part as a member of the Club Association. Any activity which the Club Council sponsored was backed with whole-hearted support from the Dramatic Society.

Although the past year has proven to be a great success, you can look for a vastly improved Society in the coming year. A far more expanded program is being laid out. Facilities will be greatly increased due to the conveniences offered by the new gym. Elaborate lighting effects and stage equipment are being arranged in order to provide the Dramatic society with the best of show equipment. Up to the present the society has been at a great disadvantage in having to present its plays so far from the campus. However, with all these new facilities the Dramatic Society of Assumption College can look forward to the year 1949-50 with inspired hopes of presenting to the students of Assumption the finest productions in the history of the School.

Cast of "Ever Since Eve"



FRONT ROW: P. Cummings, J. Etue, T. Baggio, J. Martinuick.
MIDDLE ROW: C. Swan, M. Nadeu, J. Appel, T. Powers, W. Vahey.
BACK ROW: L. Quigley, A. Dufour, H. Byrne, W. Sweeney, J. Gryce, D. O'Brien.

Behind the Scenes



SEATED: G. Bertrand, Fr. Swan, R. Price, Fr. Quinlan, W. Warden.
STANDING: J. Graham, C. Arnold, L. Palmer, R. Marshall, J. LaMontaigne.



STANDING: S. Marchini, A. Cloutier and R. Green.
SEATED: M. Bromley, R. Hogge.

Economic and Commerce Club . . .

The Economics and Commerce Club of Assumption College came into being last year, mainly through the combined efforts of Bob Riggs, Professor Horne and Father F. Burns, at that time on the College staff. With a large enrollment of older veterans to draw from, the club was very successful topping off the year of activities with the first of its proposed annual banquets at which an Assumption graduate, Mr. Cecil Birch now on staff at the University of Detroit, addressed the members on various contemporary monetary theories in U. S. A.

This years Executive of the Club was chosen in two groups, three members being elected last spring and the other two at the second meeting of the Club this fall. Bob Green is handling the publicity, Stan Marchini is treasurer; Ralp Hogge, secretary; Armand Cloutier, Vice-President and Maxwell Brownlie, President. Once again we are fortunate in having Professor Horne as our faculty advisor.

Through considerable effort by two of our members, Verne Halle and Harry Golinker, this year Club and those to follow have a more specific guide with regards to policy, in the form of a constitution. The aims of the Club as set down in the constitution are first, to stimulate interest in the study of Economics and Business here at Assumption, and secondly, to provide programs that will supplement regular lectures in Economics and Business.

With these views in mind the executive hopes that during the second semester outside speakers can be brought to the college similar to our policy followed in the second semester of last year.



FRONT ROW — Left to Right: J. Davies, C. Krayacich, R. Aston, G. Holgate, G. Holland, R. Keith, N. Hosowich, E. L'Herueaux, R. Bunker.

CENTER ROW — Left to Right R. Boisvenue, P. Abramoff, W. Kindiak, G. White, J. Docherty, R. Marshall, D. Lippert, J. Lamontagne, R. Tuite.

BACK ROW — Left to Right: S. Oleksiuk, J. Graham, T. Smith, G. Morisette, D. Charters, E. Rankine, W. McGuire, G. Daugherty, R. Giles.

NOT PRESENT: R. Cowan, A. Mikita, T. Freeman, G. Maxwell.

U.N.T.D. . . .

1948-49 Second Year since University Naval Training Division has been at Assumption College.

The Division has grown to a group of 28 men who will, upon graduation from University with various degrees, have had sufficient training in the ways of the Royal Canadian Navy to be qualified for the rank of Sub-Lieutenant.

Training is taken at H. M. C. S. Hunter where one evening per week is required in order to complete the syllabus on Navigation, Radar, Communications, Field Training, Gunnery, Seamanship and miscellaneous lectures pertaining to clothing, pay, service, medicine, etc.

During the month of February 1949 a final Officer Cadet Selective Board was held and those members of the U. N. T. D. approved were promoted to the rank of Cadet U. N. T. D. All cadets spend approximately four months at the East Coast in H. M. C. S. "Stadacona" and afloat, in order that these Junior Officers obtain the greatest amount of experience possible. In order that no hardship will be worked on any man serving in the navy for the summer, all Cadets receive the pay of a A/Sub-Lieutenant which enables him so save a goodly share of his required expenses for another year at College.

This year the Royal Canadian Navy proposes to enter a number of Cadets in the permanent force in all of the various branches. They will train in the summer with the R. C. N. and during the remainder of the year will attend College classes so that on obtaining a degree they will be well suited to take their places as permanent members of Canada's armed forces.

However all is not Training, inasmuch as one evening is set aside each week as a "sport's" night during which the U. N. T. D. participates in various athletic endeavours. These activities include basketball, boxing, rifle shooting, weight lifting and the lighter sports such as darts, ping pong and table tennis. The occasional social gathering is held in which all U. N. T. D.'s and other lady guests have a get together.

A new Cadet uniform, which is a radical departure from the present seaman's dress, has been designed, and will be issued prior to leave for summer training. The outfit consists of battle dress jacket, officer's peak-cap and badge and serge trousers. The coming year is anticipated to be one in which the complement of the U. N. T. D. will be increased in a Naval career or peace time service, to participate in the U. N. T. D. program.

The Big Dances . . .

THE year of 1948-49 at Assumption was high lighted by some of the most colorful dances in the school's history. The Frosh-Hop climaxed a wonderful, hectic week of our Freshman Initiation. It was the first formal dance of the year and brought together many new students as well as the older members of the school. Held at Lakewood Country Club, in an atmosphere of fun and friendship, the Frosh Dance will not soon be forgotten.

On December 3rd, despite heavy fog and hazardous driving, the student body turned out "en masse" to honour the football team at the first annual Victory Dance, also held at the Lakewood Country Club.

The decorations were unique. From the goal posts in front of the band stand streamers were strung to form a "V". In the center of the ballroom and on the sidewalls were pennants bearing the players' names and football shaped balloons. The fellows responsible for this wonderful job were Al Angus, "Sonny" Kohlman, Gord Maxwell, Gord Peterson, Ed Kennedy, Bob Temmerman, Bob Chauvin, Gino Baggio, and Lyle Ross.

This was a night for the players to ease their sober faces and to re-live their gridiron gallantry. Both were accomplished to the "n'th" degree.

The annual Junior Prom held on January 14th at St. Angelas Hall, was another high light of the social season at dear old Assumption. The dance informal in dress, was attended by some two hundred happy individual, who had the time of their lives. The dance, while not a hugh financial success proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

This year for the first time in history, the "Soph" Dance was held at "The Book Cadillac Hotel" in Detroit. Under the careful guidance of Sophomore Class president, Tom Harrington, a pleasant evening was had by all those who were fortunate enough to attend.

The Annual Assumption College "Arts Ball" climaxed the years' big events on April 22nd in the College gymnasium, which proved to be an ideal site enabling this high light event on the social calendar to be attended by over five hundred couples. They were provided with music for the evening by the popular Shep Fields and his orchestra. The feature events of the "Ball" were the crowning of the Arts Queen for 1949 and the announcement of the S. A. C. election returns that determined the new Students' Administrative Council representatives for the 1949-50 school year.

A word of gratitude is here extended to the faculty, The S. A. C. and all those who were responsible in any way for providing the student body with a year that embraced a lot of fun whatever the social activity may have been.


ASSUMPTION COLLEGE
PURPLE RAIDERS "VICTORY DANCE"















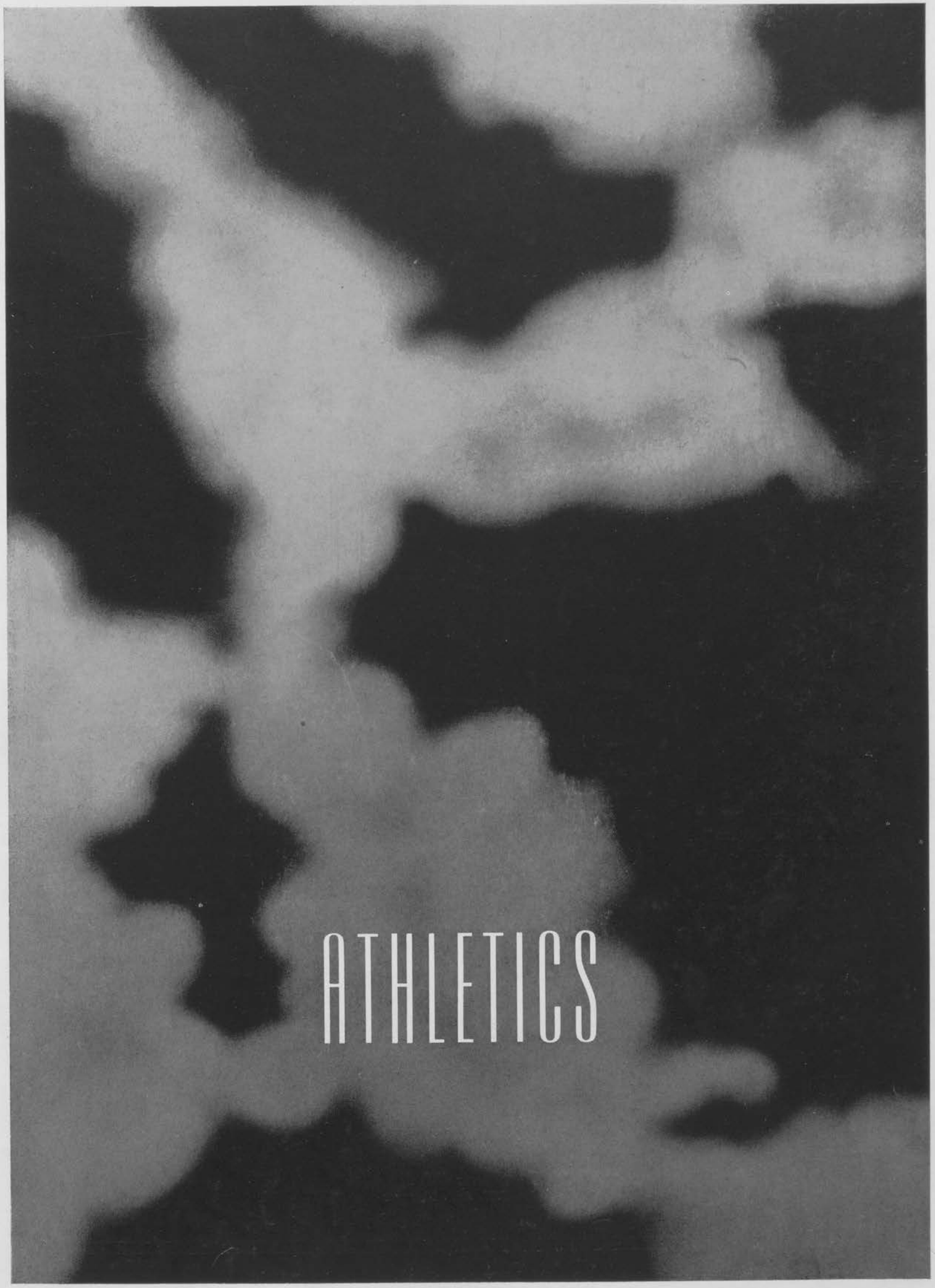


ST. DENIS HALL

The original gymnasium was built by Fr. Forster in 1915 and placed under the patronage of St. Denis in memory of Fr. Denis O'Connor, the first Basilian superior of Assumption College.

The school year 1948-49 saw the erection of a new St. Denis Hall. The prime purpose of this venture was to provide additional basketball and physical educational facilities for the increased high school and college enrollment. In addition, there has been need of more indoor recreation space for the high school boarders. This has been provided underneath the gym. The latter will also serve as a convenient place for fans to congregate and sip a coke between halves of the basketball games. (Also, beneath the gym spacious dressing rooms are being built to accommodate both our own and visiting teams).

Pending the construction of an auditorium, St. Denis Hall will also be used as an assembly hall. The lighting and other properties necessary for a well equipped stage is at the present time under the direction of Fr. Quinlan. Next fall there will be installed new folding bleachers of the telescopic style, which when pulled out will furnish thirteen rows. When closed they will occupy only four and a half feet of space from the wall. This type of bleacher will make it possible to convert the playing floor from one to two floors for intramural contests. The question of an electric timekeeper and scorer is also under consideration. When completed St. Denis Hall will provide Assumption with one of the largest and most modern gymnasiums in Canada.


ATHLETICS

SPORT STAFF



REV. J. A. WARREN, C. S. B.
Director of Athletics

This year the responsibility of athletic director was taken over by Fr. Warren. The success of this year's foot-ball and basketball teams, in addition to the huge intramural program, are a proof of Fr. Warren's ability.



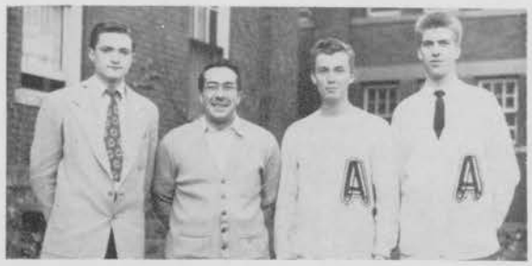
STANLEY "RED" NANTAIS
Head Basketball Coach

In his seven years at Assumption "Red's" teams have compiled a total of 131 wins against 62 losses. This is an enviable record for any coach.



FRANK DeMARCO
Head Football Coach

Frank's first year as head football coach gained for him the respect of both players and spectators as a fine coach and an inspiring leader.



BUD MERRICK, Publicity
BOB CHAUVIN, Trainer
JOE GUTH, Manager
MAL MARGERM, Asst. Manager

VARSITY

Football Team



BOTTOM ROW — Left to Right: Ken Schnekenburger, Pat Cummings, Harry Kaloogian, Bob Temmerman, Frank Cook, Fred McEwan, Roy Battagello.

SECOND ROW: Tom O'Hara, John Foley, Larry Tranello, Gino Baggio, Bill Kohlman, Joe Gribben, Sam Brescia, Jim Etue, Tom Smith.

THIRD ROW: Frank Sheppard, Bob Finewood, Bob Foote, Glen Carpenter, Al Angus, Art Bamann, Ed Kennedy, Sol Sigal, Frank Minnick.

FOURTH ROW: Bill McGuire, Curly Reaume, Frank Chick, Hal Johnson, Gord Paterson, Bill Guilfoyle, Kev Noonan.

FOOTBALL...

Bud Merick

TRIUMPHANT in four of their seven games, the Assumption Purple Raiders made their debut in Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby a huge success. With three senior teams on the schedule, the Raiders came through in a blaze of glory to make solid their claim for admittance into a College League.

Actually, the three defeats handed the team were as much to their credit as were as much to their credit as were the four victories. Toronto Varsity, who later won the Senior Intercollegiate League Title, Sarnia Imperials and Windsor Rockets of the Senior O. R. F. U., were the only teams to beat the Purple Varsity.

Western Colts, Ontario Agricultural College, St. Michael's College, and the Detroit Birdhurst Bears were easy prey for the Raiders. The decisiveness by which the team beat the two Intermediate clubs on the agenda, proved conclusively that Assumption is more than ready to compete with schools of her own size.

In praising the individual members of the squad, we mustn't forget each and every athlete who proudly wore the Purple; for each contributed to the magnificent spirit which characterized the team during the season. In particular the captain of the team, Bill Kohlman was a standout at center; Bob Temmerman a superb punter and passer, and the brains of the team at quarterback; Gino Baggio, Sam Brescia, Bob Finewood, and Sol Sigal, the guards; Al Angus, Glen Carpenter, Jim Etue, and Lyle Warwick, the tackles; Tom O'Hara, John Foley, and Harry Kaloogian, the ends; and in the backfield, Joe Gribben, Lyle Ross, Tom Smith, Frank Sheppard, Roy Battagello, Bob Buckner, and Fred McEwan, all turned in magnificent performances during the season.

The initial steps having been taken to make Assumption a power in Canadian Rugby circles. The future should hold nothing but success for the Purple Raiders. A special salute is due to this year's team for the part they played in putting Assumption on the map as far as football is concerned. HATS OFF!

Seniors on Squad



Bill Kohlman, Capt.



Bob Temmerman, Co-Captain



Jim Etue



N. "Curley" Reaume



John Foley



Sam Brescia



Tom O'Hara



Bud Bamann



Bob Finewood

Varsity



LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Angus, W. Kohlman, F. Marchand, F. Thomas, W. Campbell, T. O'Hara, L. Pare.

Varsity and Reserves



SEATED: J. Keenan, J. Lees, L. Pare, T. O'Hara, F. Thomas, W. Kohlman, F. Marchand, F. McEwan, S. Nantais.

STANDING: C. Dunham, R. Little, P. Harrison, W. Campbell, B. Fisher, Fr. Warren, G. Carpenter, E. Miles, A. Angus, T. Curgin, W. Merick.

BASKETBALL

A WISTFUL smile crossed the face of Stanley "Red" Nantais, Assumption's basketball coach, as he watched his team leave the court after the Detroit Tech game, the final contest of the regular season. Memories of glorious victories flashed across his mind, and he wondered if the next four years would produce a team such as the one that wore the colors of Assumption these past seasons.

Among the men leaving the floor were the five regulars — all seniors, all finishing their final college game — and among them was Freddie Thomas, the greatest of the great. And beside him walked Tommy O'Hara, Woody Campbell, Bill Kohlman, and Frank Marchand.

Nantais could remember the first day Thomas reported for practice, and he recalled the many sleepless nights he had spent wondering if Fred was in good health. As witness the records Thomas set during his four years, Red's worrying was for naught. Now his only concern is to find another star to take the great one's place. Such an eventuality is hardly possible — A guy like Freddie comes along but once in a lifetime.

In the past season, the Raiders rolled up 20 wins while losing but six games, an amazing record considering the tough schedule laid out for them. Among those victories, were cherished wins over Western and Toronto. Not only did Assumption beat Western, always an arch-rival, they beat them badly in both games. In the game in London, the Raiders came through with a 55-44 verdict. In the new Assumption gym it was a 71-38 victory for the Purple.

After losing to Toronto in Toronto, the Raiders handed the blues a shellacking in Windsor, 74-25.

Among the thrills Assumption and Windsor fans will long remember will be Woody Campbell's 27 points against Western; Thomas' 35 points against Detroit Tech; Bill Kohlman tremendous spirit in all games; Tommy O'Hara's 20 points against Port Huron; Frank Marchand's sensational over-head shot; the superb ball-handling of the entire team that kept opponents pawing at thin air for the ball. These were but a few of the outstanding events.

Basketball teams will come and go here at Assumption, but for all-around ability, for team-spirit, for will-to-win, it will be a long time before this year's Raiders are surpassed.

HATS OFF TO CANADA'S OUTSTANDING BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1948-49!



LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Fisher, G. Carpenter, E. Miles, J. Lees, F. McEwan, P. Harrison, T. Curgin, B. Little.

Bee's . . .

The cradle for future Varsity stars, the "B" team this year followed in the footsteps of their big brothers in compiling an excellent record.

The Bees, paced by Al Angus, Freddie McEwan, Glen Carpenter, Bill Fisher, and Eddie Miles, served notice on next years' Varsity opponents that they will be ready to carry on the tradition Assumption has built for having the best college team in the Dominion.

Eddie Miles, a 5' 10" freshman, showed promise as a successor to Woody Campbell, long shot artist of the Varsity. Eddie was All-City in Windsor in 1948. Glen Carpenter paced the "B" scorers with 42 points in seven games.

Another likely-looking prospect was Bob Little, who stands 6' 5". Bob never played before this year, but even with the experience gained this year, he appears as a good bet to score a lot of points next year.

Play-makers of the unit were Al Angus, and Fred McEwan . Angus, a war veteran, also played with the Varsity. McEwan, only 5' 8" tall, was the soundest ball-handler on the squad.

Bill Fisher, rebound expert, and set shot artist, consistently cleared the boards, and next year, should take up some of the slack left by Freddie Thomas' departure.

To every member of the "B" team should go a pat on the back. For they perform brilliantly, despite numerous obstacles, particularly in the schedule.

1948-49 Basketball Schedule

SEASON'S RECORD

ASSUMPTION	58	61	University of Detroit
"	30	61	Wayne University
"	49	57	Michigan College of Mines
"	57	49	Tri-State College
"	72	50	Tillsonburg
"	54	38	McMaster University
"	42	37	Omaha University
"	58	46	Tri-State College
"	55	44	University of Western Ontario
"	39	43	Wayne University
"	78	21	Cleary College
"	48	51	University of Toronto
"	65	25	Cleary College
"	87	44	McMaster University
"	70	36	Percy Jones' Hospital
"	62	90	Anderson College
"	77	37	St. Mary's College (Orchard Lake)
"	71	38	University of Western Ontario
"	83	55	Percy Jones' Hospital
"	59	46	Windsor Alumni
"	74	25	University of Toronto
"	50	42	Detroit Institute of Technology
"	58	44	Port Huron Junior College
"	74	35	St. Mary's College (Orchard Lake)
"	70	45	Detroit Institute of Technology
"	73	54	Windsor Alumni

WON 20 — LOST 6

The Story of Freddie Thomas or The Thomistic Era

BACK in December of 1945, a tall, athletic looking man stepped out on the floor of the Assumption Gym, grabbed a basketball, and took a long pivot shot which split the radius of the rim perfectly. That was the beginning of the career of the greatest athlete ever to grace the campus of Assumption College. The athlete was Frederick Sinclair Thomas.

In the four years that have passed since his first appearance on the Assuption basketball court, Freddie has broken every possible scoring record in basketball. His name has become a byword from one end of Canada to the other.

Added to his fame on the hardwood, is a reputation as one of the greatest football and baseball players ever developed in Windsor. Such a statement as that is something since the Border City has for years been the cradle for many of the Dominion's best grid stars.

To go back to the records now held by Fred, the one which will likely give him greatest fame is his total points for four years of play. In 104 games, he has scored 1,944 points. No college player in Canada has ever come close to that mark, and very likely, none ever will. Among his other records, a 42 point scoring spree against Percy Jones in December of 1947, stands out.

Quite aside from his scoring exploits on the court, are the qualities of teamwork and leadership that mark him as an all-around star. Fred has always been at his best when the chips are down. It is in the tough games that he has his greatest nights.

On numerous occasions when the outcome of a game was never in doubt, Fred would repeatedly pass the ball to a teammate for a shot, rather than make "cheap" baskets. It was play like that that kept team spirit at a high.

When Fred receives his diploma this June, there will come to an end an era of great basketball teams and players at Assumption. But the greatest of the great to perform for the Purple and White was Thomas. Assumption and Windsor could not and would not forget his triumphs, both as an athlete and as a gentleman. The jersey number he wore for four years, No. 22, has been retired from action in tribute to its wearer. Its presence in the trophy case at Assumption will serve as a reminder that this small college was the home of the greatest athlete in Canada's history.

Stand up, men of Assumption, and pay tribute to OUR Freddie Thomas.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

UNDER the multi-bulbed lighting system of spacious St. Denis Hall on January 25th, the intra-mural basketball program of 1949 became a reality. Last year under the very capable guidance of Frank DeMarco, the league was officially opened with eight teams participating. This year, because of illness, Frank was not able to take up the reins but under his and Father Warren's direction, a student Athletic Commission was founded to organize and set-up the program.

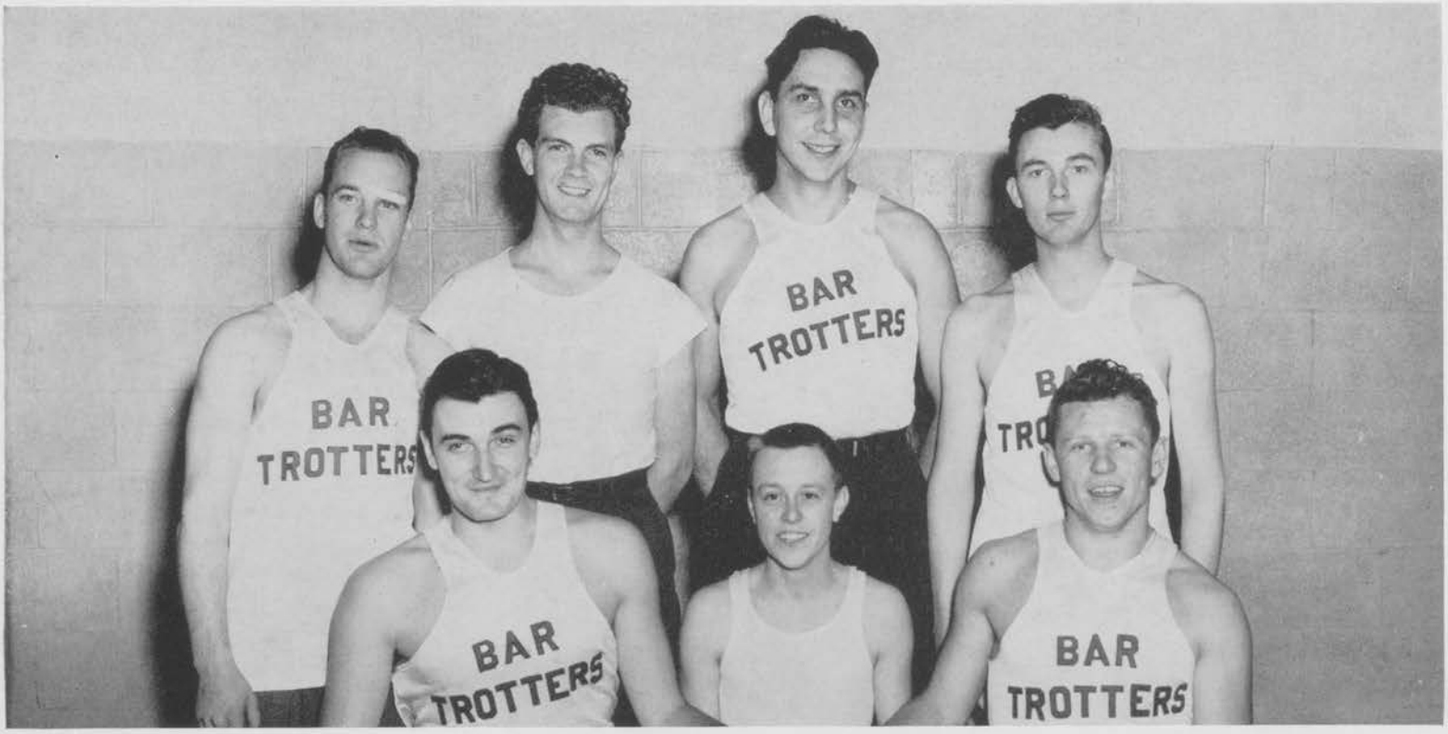
Because of the fact that one hundred and seventy enthusiasts registered with their respective teams, special facilities were in order. Just to mention a few: there had to be more time allotted in the gym for College use, and capable referees had to be found. Then, too, a problem was proposed on whether or not to divide the seventeen teams into separate leagues or put them all in one circut and let them battle it out. A straining-out process was finally utilized, and to maintain a balance of comparative strength, eight teams were placed in an International league with nine constituting a National League. The amount of space available doesn't permit an intensive survey of each team but it is only fitting that a few names of those who paced their teams to victory, be mentioned.

In the International League we have the "Leftovers" who had such stalwarts as Fran Way, "Lover" Klem, Tom Johnson and Ken Papich. The "Bartrotters", under Les Guth also had a formidable array of fast-breaking, smooth passing, uncanny ball-handling hoopsters built around their pivot man "Dad" Couglin. Many a "Trojan" victory was sparked by "Blimp" Tranella and "Elbows" Schultz who were constantly being set up for shots by "Boards" Gribbon. Peppering the hoops with consistancy for the "Panthers" were Joe D'Alaysim, Lou Poisson, and Doug Marentette. The "Tycoons" could offer Pat Grier, Bill McGuire and Dalt Charters. The "Aces", although their losses tripled their wins, it was thru no fault of Bob Foote and Ray McCloskey. A very strong quintet in this league was the "Warriors" who were headed by Henry Mulford, Jim McKague and Bob Fraser. Ever displaying finesse on the hardwood were the "Boneheads", who could boast such stars as Jim Etue and Bob McWhinnie.

Over in the National league, the stronger of the two, we have included on its repertoire many men of extraordinary talent. The "Amentamos" (refer to Spanish text) were blessed with such material as Joe Palenscar, one of the best playmakers in the circuit, Jim O'Niel, Don Zeller, and Bill Tillman. Whenever, of course, the score happened to be a close one, Nick Cannon was pressed into service to ice the game. The "Tartons", another strong contendor, possessed such sharpshooters as Al Bondar, Harold Johnson, and Len Postivit. The "Chathamites" had Jack Duvestyn, Bob Hoskin, and Hugh Colby. Vieing for championship honors also, were the "Yo Yo's" whose scoring punch was supplied by Art Kaufmann, Tom Rath and Frank Chic. "Joe's Lunch", another entry in the loop owned such steady performers as Pat Smith, Frank Sheppard, and George Taliento. "Sax" Ferlotte and "Sniffles" Doyle were the defensive gems of the club. The tough luck members of the senior circuit, "Rockets" had such scantillating "steadies" as Pat Harrison, Joe Dell and Bill Cooke. One of the few teams to adhere to strict training rules were the "Nortons" whose backbone was formed by Roy Battogello, Lyle Ross and Gord Patterson. The "Eagles" under Gord DeMarco, a most complacent fellow to have around had Al. Callom and Bill Maithews. Last but not least are the "Royals" captained by the old master and "ex casino" star, Johnny Foley. The credit for their fine performances goes chiefly to Paul Donaher, Gene Oser, Ken Myers and Tiny Mitzel. Oh yes, machine arm Lavey also saw action with the club.

In conclusion, it must be said that success in this venture was not due primarily to any individual or any group; the sport attained a most favorable termination because everyone interested in it retained this attitude of teamwork until the end. Bill Kohlman, Bill Kennedy and Al Angus deserve special praise for their untiring efforts. Then, too, we mustn't forget the various members of the Varsity who willingly donated their time to handle the officiating, which in every case was most capably accomplished. Lastly, we must sincerely thank Father Warren who cooperated in every way and went all out on our behalf.

Bar Trotters



FRONT ROW: D. O'Brien, E. L'Heureaux, L. Quigley.
BACK ROW: O. Phillips, J. Elam, J. Wolcott, J. Guth.

Royals



FRONT ROW: W. Lavey, G. Oser, R. Temmerman.
BACK ROW: J. Foley, K. Meyers, T. Mitzel, P. Donoher.

Left-Overs



FRONT ROW: O. Caretti, P. Egan, T. Johnson, E. Kennedy.
BACK ROW: J. Gribben, W. Kennedy, F. Minnick, H. Schultz, F. Way, T. Klem.

Warriors



FRONT ROW: T. McGrath, J. McKague, F. Sidoti, L. McGuir.
BACK ROW: H. Cappadano, L. Renaud, W. Doyle, W. Marceau, P. Greer.

Rocket-Tycoons



FRONT ROW: J. McWhinnie, W. Reynolds, D. Kelly, J. Pockett.
BACK ROW: P. Cummings, J. Etue, R. McWilliams, W. Sweeney.

Panthers



FRONT ROW: J. Alosium, L. Poisson, V. Stanziani.
BACK ROW: S. Sharp, J. Fejus, J. Kuran.

Yo Yo's



FRONT ROW: J. Seitz, F. Chick, D. Hoffman.
BACK ROW: J. Leet and T. Rath.

Amentados



FRONT ROW: R. Cannan,, W. Tillman, J. Polensar, A. Vassalo.
BACK ROW: J. Hoffman, J. Connorton, D. Zeller, J. O'Neill.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

BOWLING . . .

by Bob Chauvin

THIS school year of '48 - '49 has truly been successful. One of these successes was the formation of the Bowling League. It was formed to provide greater fellowship and sportsmanship for which Assumption is noted. In my opinion this purpose has been fully realized. The added school spirit resulting from the Tuesday night sessions was more than worth the financial outlay, for such things cannot be measured materially. Bowling was a new venture at Assumption but its rapid growth, unlike other organizations in the past, warrants its continuation. We have planted the seed—we leave it to our successors to nurture its wholesome growth—may it not die in its embryonic stage for this recreation is a source of unlimited unification and school spirit among the students. Such values should not be overlooked.

The most spirited and improved team for the first term was that of Pat Pray. They started the semester with only 1,587 pins for their three games. On December 7, the end of the first half of the league, they tallied 2,017 pins for the same number of games. This team did not win a game until they played Freddie Thomas' aggregation when they finally broke the ice for one point. Though they didn't win games they did not become discouraged but came back each week to show marked improvement. This is what we were looking for. The goal was reached.

The high individual game for the first semester ended in the tie between Bill Reynolds and Ken Papich who both recorded games of 236. The high total pins for one gamelaurel goes to Reynold's Frosh II champions who in the playoffs recorded a grand total of 1,006 pins. That is bowling in any mans league. Congratulations fellows for the fine sportsmanship and spirit shown in the league. The most consistent bowler without a doubt was Ken Papich who held his 171 average for six weeks straight. That is a real maple massacre.

The bowling league started with only eight teams captained by Fred Thomas, Ken Papich, Don Gallagher, Pat Pray, George Keough, Dick Lanseer, Don Miller and Bill Reynold. The popularity of this recreation forced YE OLDE PROFESSOR to add six more teams to be captained by Pat Eagan, Jim Tobin, Malcomb "The Germ" Margerm, Paul Laforet, Bob "Lover Boy" Temmerman, and Bill Sweeney. This makes a grand total of fourteen teams representing approximately one-eighth of the schools enrollment — in its first year. This representation is very good when we consider that other clubs and organizations were doing well to present one-thirtieth of the student body when they first received recognition.

Bowling is a fine sport and as such it should be continued and added to each year. As mentioned previously — the seed is planted — the healthy growth of which is the responsibility of our successors. In conclusion I would like to thank our fellows who bowled and the management of the Vanity Recreation for their fine co-operation in this endeavor. Without it we would have failed.

A Pause Between Frames



SEATED: J. Elam, B. Reynalds, T. Klem, D. Zeller.
STANDING: R. Eansor, R. Jones, W. Eansor, J. Reaume, W. Tillman, R. Bye, J. Tobin.



R. Vogler, D. Miller, W. Szabo, R. Callum, M. Hosowich.
F. Sidoti, R. Doyle, W. Engel, W. Deane, K. Papich.

1949 Christian Culture Award Medal to *Etienne Gilson*



Bestowed annually on "some outstanding exponent of Christian ideals", the **Christian Culture Award Medal** for 1949 will be given by Assumption College to **Etienne Gilson** of the Academic Francaise and co-founder and a professor for two decades of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto, Ont. Previous European recipients of the Award have been Norwegian novelist and Noble Prize Winner, Sigrid Undset and the great Thomist philosopher, Jacques Maritain.

Etienne Henri Gilson was born June 13, 1884 at Paris; received his Agrege in 1907 and became Docteur-es-Lettre in 1913. At the Sarbonne he was a pupil of Levy-Bruhl who taught him historical method and suggested the study of Descartes' borrowings from Scholasticism, a work which led him to St. Thomas Aquinas and the middles ages, the principal concern of his scholarly career. He was also a pupil at the College de France of Henri Bergson.

In 1913 he taught at the University of Lille. As a machine-gunnery captain during the first world war, he was captured at Verdun; then in a German prisoner of war camp in Germany he continued writing and studying. In 1919 he joined the faculty of the University of Strasbourg. In 1921 he returned to the Sorbonne to teach. Since 1932 he has been Professor of the Philosophy of the Middle Ages in the College de France, besides being since 1929 a professor in the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto, where he is Director of Studies. This Institute of which Dr. Gilson is a co-founder was raised by Pius XII to the dignity of a Pontifical Institute in 1939. Each fall Dr. Gilson lectures there.

Amongst the famous lectureships that Dr. Gilson has held are: the Gifford Lectures at the University of Aberdeen in 1930-31; William James Lectures at Harvard in 1936-37; Richards Lectures at the University of Virginia, 1940; the Mahlon Powell Lectures at the University of Indiana in 1940; Marquette "Aquinas Lecture", 1947.

Dr. Gilson is a member of the French Academy, the Royal Academy of Holland, the British Academy, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Pontifical Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas at Rome.

He has received many honorary degrees: D. Litt. from Oxford; L.L.D. from the University of Aberdeen, from Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania; Ph.D. from the University of Milan and from the University of Montreal.

Dr. Gilson entered the Conseil de la Republique, the upper house or senate of the French government in 1946. He was technical adviser to the French delegation to the San Francisco Conference, and composed the French text of the Charter of the United Nations. He was also a French delegate to UNESCO, for which he also wrote the French text.

Dr. Gilson has published over thirty outstanding books and many scholarly papers. Amongst the better known in North America are: "The Unity of Philosophical Experience", "God and Philosophy", "The Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas", "Christianity and Philosophy", "The Mystical Theology of St. Bernard", "Reason and Revelation in the Middle Ages", "Dante the Philosopher"; "Being and Some Philosophers" is scheduled for publication in America this year.

Assumption College is greatly honoured in the acceptance by Dr. Gilson, one of the greatest contemporary scholars, of the 1949 Christian Culture Award.

The world of the future will be different because of the impact of his profound and scholarly wisdom on the world of the present and the future. Great men help to mould history.

The Assumption College Library



The Assumption College Library . . .

In the pursuit of wisdom the advantage of having good sources from which to draw truth is of extreme importance. To those hungry for truth, the nourishing food is provided very often by books. As various facts are needed in the different types of research, many books must be put at the disposal of the student.

The college library at Assumption improved greatly over last year. Because of a new location facing east, lighting is better; the library gets the sun in the morning. And when the earth revolves on, or natural light becomes deficient because of nightfall or cloudy weather, electricity is available so the library can be flooded with what art has devised in the form of a lighting system. The new location meant more available space. This last fact is the reason why some fifteen hundred more volumes have been added since September. The seventeen thousand volumes, which is the total approximate figure, are easily accessible. This is no small matter. Now we have no chance of climbing up a ladder into the misty atmosphere in pursuit of a book, getting dusty and dizzy, tottering, and falling sprawled all over the floor. All the books are within arm's length. Seating capacity has been increased so that eigthy-four students can be placed adequately. Incorporeal things need not be in place, but this does not hold for corporeal or material things like books.

Books themselves would not be easy to locate if some order were not in evidence. The order is furnished by two agencie: a two cabinet card catalogue and the personnel. As to the first point, one can put his finger on what is available. In addition to books the library has also a large supply of magazines and papers at the student's disposal. The second instrument indicative of order is the personnel. Father Flood, C. S. B., M. A., B. L. S., is in charge of the college library.

. . . Love and Science . . .

Shortly before his death, Goethe said to Eckerman, "Let mental culture go on advancing; let the natural sciences go on gaining in depth and breadth, and the human mind expand as it may — it will never go beyond the elevation and moral culture of Christianity as it glistens and shines forth in the Gospel!"

Since these words were uttered, the natural sciences have made tremendous progress, and psychology has probed deep into the darkest nooks and corners of the human mind. But have we gone beyond the elevation and moral culture of Christianity? No, Christianity still continues to shine as the Morning Star and will continue to shine to the end of time.

As Pope Pius XI pointed out, "It might even be said that a knowledge of Nature will serve as an introduction to what is of far greater value, an understanding of things supernatural."

The more science grows, the nearer we shall be to a living Faith. Material civilization is a **welcome fuel** to the **fire of love.** If the fire is weak, it may be smothered by the fuel. But if the fire is strong, the more fuel it has to feed on, the brighter will be its flame.

There is oratory in creation. God could not keep the secrets of His power, His wisdom, and His love. In dropping the great universe from His creative finger tips, He hid therein the dim distant far-off echoes of heaven.

Man was destined to gather up these broken syllables of the material universe into



words of praise and like the three youths in the fiery furnace to sing a living benedicite to the Creator. But in his unholy love of the gift he forgot the Giver. Oratory died with sin, for how could hearts be thrilled when they no longer felt the thrill of God.

When man broke away from God nature too rebelled against man. Confusion of every kind now beset mankind—war from without, confusion from within. Yet all the forces of nature were good in themselves, all man's powers too, were good but easily thrown out of control.

Only by complete surrender to God would man again gain control. So St. Francis surrendered and became a **nobly free.** The more united with God he became through love—the bond of perfection — the more he attracted others to himself and thus to God. But not only man, but all nature was so drawn to God. Beasts and birds alike, susceptible to the charms of Francis's gentle sway, entered into companionship with him. He beheld in fair things Him who is most fair.

The whole world shone and twinkled with the glory of God, and the keener St. Francis's sense of that glory became, the more he loved the visible world which was the home God has made for man before taking him to His eternal home in heaven. Francis discerned earth's loveliness with the eyes of the heart, reaching through this to the essential Reality which is the true goal of all philosophy and art.



Holy Names College — Windsor, Ont.

GRADUATES



ROSE-ANN BOLUS
Windsor, Ont.



EDITH SKIDMORE
Ruscombe, Ont.



CATHERINE GARVEY
Downeyville, Ont.



IRENE SMITH
Windsor, Ont.



ANNETTE ST. LOUIS
Riverside, Ont.



FRANCES THOMSON
Windsor, Ont.



MADELEINE BEAR
Windsor, Ont.

To Our Graduates

Organized and collective activity is characteristic of our 20th Century. In the light of all it has accomplished, we show a tendency to minimize or ignore the value of the individual contribution to its efficiency.

College Graduates have a personal work to accomplish in their sphere, however restricted or extensive that sphere may be. History teems with examples of the power of individuals to shape or deflect its course in the most momentous issues.

To the reluctance to act on one's own initiative, to the too easy dependence on corporate action is due much of the cynical effrontery of obscene novels, indecent moving pictures, suggestive magazines and other factors of evil we deplore.

Were the slogan: "What can we do about this?" adopted and acted upon by every college graduate, who could measure the reforms that would follow in its wake? We are our brothers' keepers.

H. N. C.



ILENE VIRGINIA DROUILLARD
Home Economics

A MESSAGE to CLASS '49

"Look not mournfully to the past — it comes not back again; wisely improve the present — it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart" —

H. W. Longfellow.

In the perilous times which are ours, it may be that we go forth to meet Life with a defeatist mentality, wondering what lies in store for us in a world that seemingly holds scant promise of security and peace.

This fatalistic attitude, this complete disregard that we, not Fate, control the future, would be the negation of the very values we have been taught to cherish. Whatever vicissitudes life may hold, we must never forget that the things of the spirit remain ours forever, the precious heritage of a Christian Education.

MADELEINE BEAR, B. A.
President Class '49.

"Smilin' Thru"



FIRST ROW: Ann McLellan, Florence Modlinsky, Lecna Neville, Rose Ann Bolus, Madeleine Bear and Genevieve Lalonde.

BACK ROW: Cecilia McNamara, Edith Skidmore, Judith Neale, Joan O'Flanagan, Frances Thomson and Annette St. Louis.

From Far and Near



SEATED: Mary Dowell, Ontario; Dolores Sarnowski, Illinois; Lilianne Vallieres, Quebec; Isabel Blanco, Mexico; Lucille Tremblay, Quebec; Antonieta Blanco, Puebla.

STANDING: Elvira Zerafa, Malta; Mary Deck, New York; Marie Albert, Georgia.

Scaling the Heights



FRONT ROW: Mary Dowell, Donna Pritchett, Glynnes Bell, Hilda Bailey, Claire McGuire, Genevieve Donlon, Dorothy Martin and Betty Brignall.

MIDDLE ROW: Valentina Abramoff, Alvira Brush, Irene Girard,. Marion Ducharme, Donna Macon, Constance Page and Edith West.

BACK ROW: Marie Chauvin, Julia Dubiel, Lois Hipwell, Jean Bennett, Madeleine Jackson and Mary Deck.

Beginning the Ascent



FRONT ROW — Left to Right: Josephine Muller, Antonieta Blanco, Lucille Tremblay, Lorraine Jolicoeur, Isabel Blanco, Henrietta Rochon, Katherine Hubert, Elvira Zerafa, Janet Oldenburg.

MIDDLE ROW — Left to Right: Lois McLerie, June Ellison, Marie Albert, Dolores Sarnowski, Eileen McDougall, Jeannine Rochon, Eva Rybinsky, Anna Balawetz.

BACK ROW — Left to Right: Marilyn Fenech, Teresa Marion, Mary Truant, Audrey Renaud, Elaine Margerm, Catherine Warren, Catherine Marentette, Lilianne Vallieres, Maureen Robert.

Preserving Time at H.N.C.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Marilyn Fenech, Jeannine Rochon, Maureen Robert, Katherine Hubert, Ilene Drouillard, Henriette Rochon.

Interested Technicians



LEFT TO RIGHT: Constance Page, Hilda Bailey, Catherine Warren, Jean Bennett, Betty Brignall, Dorothy Martin, Donna Pritchett.

Inquisitive - Biologists



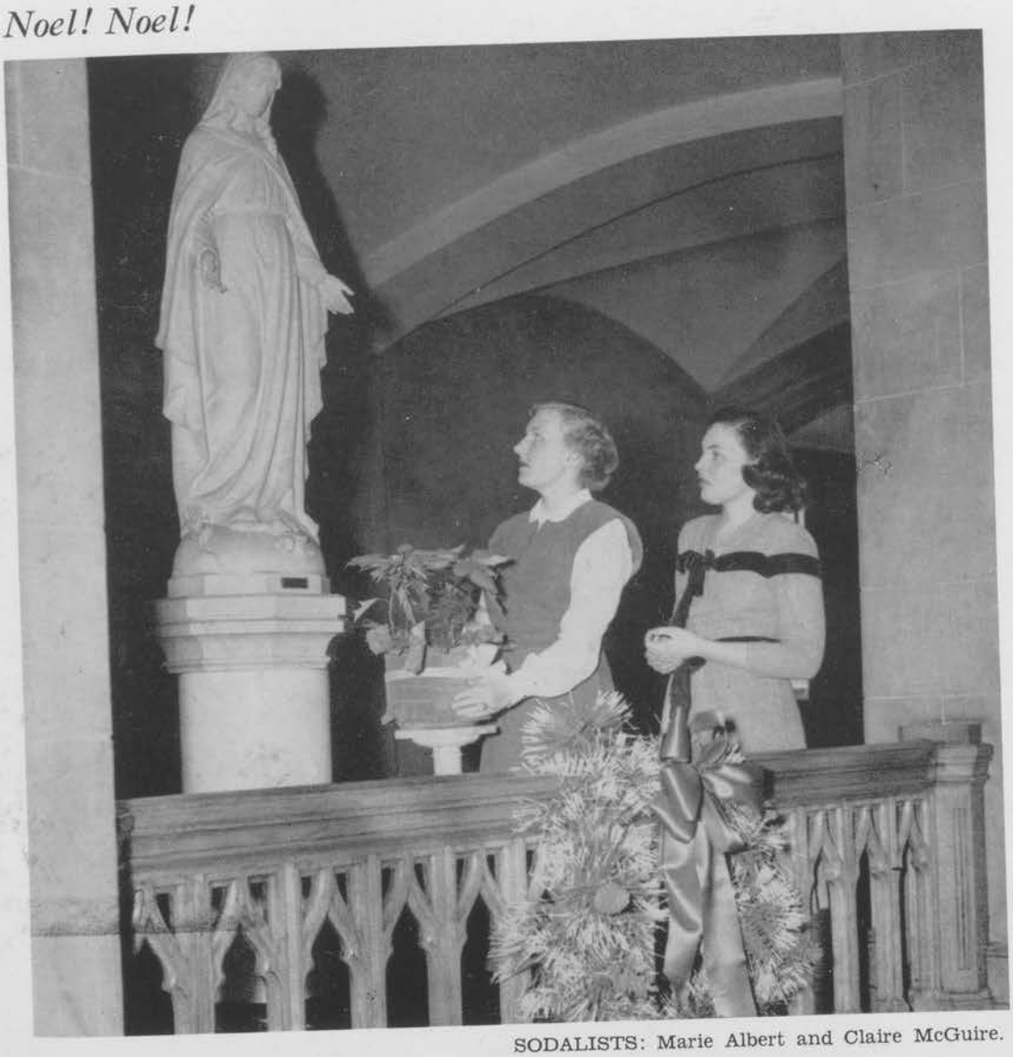
Lorraine Jolicoeur, Elvira Zerafa, June Ellison.

In the Realm of Books



Madeleine Jackson, Mary Deck, Madeleine Bear, Genevieve Donlon and Judith Neale.

Noel! Noel!



SODALISTS: Marie Albert and Claire McGuire.

Christmas Pageant



URIEL:
Judith Neale

HOPE:
Joan O'Flanagan

ADRIEL:
Ann Belawetz

Baccalaureate Sunday, 1948

Kneeling third from the left in Holy Names Chapel is pictured Doris George '47, a loyal and devoted alumna, whose death occured on September second. A graduate of Ontario College of Education, she was to leave on September sixth for her first High School assignment in Rodney, Ontario. But God had other plans for our Doris! Loved in life, she is not forgotten in death:

" . . . *with God be the rest.*"



Alumnae at Home



On December 26, the H. N. C. Alumnae held an informal reception in Laurendeau Hall and presented their annual contribution to the Scholarship Fund. Presiding at the attractive tea table were Margaret Woolcott Flood, '39, Alumnae President; Doris Morand Parson, '37, Past President, and Suzanne Cronin Volin, '42, a Christmas visitor from Sioux Walls, Dakota.

WITH OUR ALUMNAE

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University of Windsor Libraries



When Mrs. John Macphearson (Rita McCormick, '43), and her bridal party paid a visit of homage to the Lady Altar in the College Chapel on June 26, it was an event of special import in the Chronicle of 1948. Her three attendants were alumnae of Holy Names College, after graduating from St. Mary's Academy: Elaine Charters, '43; Shirley Russette, '44; and Patricia Thompson, '46. In a touching ceremony now traditional in the College, Rita placed her white bridal bouquet on Mary's altar. Afterwards, in the Chapel vestibule, in presence of her brother Reverend John McCormick, members of the faculty and the bridal party, Rita accepted the beautifully decorated Wedding Pledge sent expressly for the occasion by Reverend Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., of the daily Rosary Crusade. This presentation was probably the first made in Canada.